Victoria Times

10 CENTS DAILY 20 CENTS SATURDAY

Fog Halts Planes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fog early today grounded apost aircraft at Vancouver International Airport, but the earlier threat of a walkout of 10 unions in sympathy with sirik-

ing airport technicians seemed to have evaporated. As far as could be deter-mined, only members of the Teamsters union, who provide transportation to and from the airport, were refusing to

ross picket lines.

Leaders of 10 unions pledged Tuesday to support members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in their contract dispute with the federal governpute with the federal govern

An edict not to cross the technicians' picket lines was to have taken effect at midnight, but an airport operations officer said early today everything seemed to be operating normally—with the exception of flights grounded by fog which limited visibility to one-eighth of a mile.

Services that would have been affected had the support of all 10 unions materialized included aircraft maintenance, food, gift shop and news stand services.

VICTORIA FLIGHTS

Meanwhile, at Victoria In-ternational Airport, early morning flights were cancelled but later operations returned to normal, as the tog lifted, according to Air Canada sales. manager Stan Mooney.

He said the Vancouver
Island Coach Lines limousine

was refusing to cross the picket lines at the gate, which are a half-mile from the ter-

minal.

However, the Coach Lines is paying for taxis running passengers to and from the picket line.

passengers
picket line.

Mooney said everybody was
at work here this morning
following reports that other
unions servicing the Vancouver airport may refuse to
cross picket lines.

The fog in the core of Victoria turned into cloud this
morning while the rest of the
area enjoyed sunshine, according to the weather office.

However, the weatherman
said the cloud over downtown
Victoria should be gone by
early afternoon.

More fog patches tonight

early afternoon.

More fog patches tonight could halt flights here and in Vancouver, but Thursday morning is not expected to be as heavily fogged in as this

morning.
The high today is expected to reach a balow, 5%, after the overnight temperature dropped to 31 from a high of

51 on Tuesday. Increasing cloud is forecast for Thursday, with light rain

expected in the afternoon, TALKS TO RESUME

In Ottawa, talks were to resume today between the IBEW and treasury board. They were to meet with mediator Prof. Gordon Simmons of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Negotiations broke off just after the strike began Sunday after four days of discussions In Montreal, a spokesman for the IBEW Montreal unit, said the technicians no longer consider valid an agreement

with the treasury board to maintain vital services. He said the agreement is being. broken by the employer.

This raised the possibility that there would be no servic-

vital radar, naviga-and communications equipment at airports.
The Montreal and

The Montreal spokesman said his members are "fed up" with being asked to perform non-vital jobs not stipu-lated in the agreement.

HEARING

The issue was brought he-fore the public service staff relations board for a hearing this morning.

The dispute involves tape

recorders in airport control towers used to keep a record communications with air-

Government witnesses told the hearing the tapes are essential for reconstructing the circumstances in any ac-

Designated employees at some airports have refused to change the tapes and the job is being performed by supervisory personnel.

The hearing was to con-

tinue.
The technicians last week rejected a conciliation board, plants, report which would have given a level EL-4 technicians strike, a 155-per-cent salary increase has given a level EL-4 technicians strike, a 155-per-cent salary increase over 28 months.



The True North

Punishing exercise in Coral Harbour, N.W.T., subjects members of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery to temperatures as low as 56 degrees below

zero. The exercise, entitled New Viking, is part of a program to train the forces in the role of Canadian sovereignty in the Far North.

Day of Chaos Fizzles Out

Disruption Day, a 24-hour campaign by civil rights leaders to bring civic chaos to Northern Ireland, brought no extraordinary violence today. The Eritish army was alerted for attacks by the Irish Re-publican Army and police leaves were cancelled.

At Newry, scene of the massive march in silence of Sunday, the main Belfast-Dublin road was blocked by barriades. Automobiles were set afire in Coalisland in County

In Belfast and Londonderry, promised protests on a mass scale did not materialize. Most shops, schools and fac-tories in Northern Ireland's two major cities opened nor-

"It is an absolute disaster at the moment," Londonderry civil "rights leader Michael Hayord said.

The Day of Disruption was called by the mainly Roman Catholic Civil Rights Association to protest Northern Ireland's policy of interning suspected guinnen without trial.

Both the government and security forces had braced for these Catholic support of the

huge Catholic support of the Civil Rights Association's campaign which was aimed at closing factories and schools, jamming telephone com-munications and blocking roads.

By noon, however, the telephone network was working almost normally and a few roads near Londonderry and the border with Irish Repub-

by felled trees and telegraph poles overnight, had been cleared by the army.

In Belfast, the only outward sign of protest was a march through the city centre by 500 school—children—chanting, "Free the internees!"~

Many Catholic businesses and schools opened as usual in Londonderry where the

campaign was expected to be strongest.

No one turned up at a meet-ing called by the Civil Rights Association in the town's fier-cely republican Creggan Es-tate.

tate.

Havord blamed the contused situation in Londonderry on an order from opposition legislator John Hume Tuesday night that people should work normally.

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and Labor party legislators hegan a 24-hour anti-intern-ment fast in the neighboring Bogside enclave at midnight. By midday, they had col-lected 5,000 signatures on a

petition protesting intern-

ment. Civil rights leaders were hopeful the protest would gather more support later.

'Disappointed'

OTTAWA (OP) — Former works minister Arthur Laing said today he was greatly dis-appointed in President Nix-on's statement to Congress Tuesday in which he rejected iding money to improve the Alaska Highway.

Congress to End U.S. Dock Strike

Concern in Washington that concern in washington the the agreement might not be ratified by the dock workers caused the Senate to push through a strike-ending bill Tuesday and the House of Representatives to schedule-

Action on one today. The Senate bill, adopted 79

LONDON (AP) — The Brit-ish government declared a state of emergency today and took on sweeping powers to ration electricity supplies

from coal-fuelled generating

has sharply cut stocks.
The state of emergency, en-

The national coal miners

Washington (AP) — The United States Congress is moving ahead with its own solution for the 124-day-old West Coast dock strike despite tentative agreement on a new contract by negotiators for longshoremen and shippers,

Concern in Washington that

The vote-came after the announcement in San Francisco of the tentative bargaining agreement. A union committee is to meet Saturday to set a date for the ratification vote 13,000 men on strike will return to work in the meantime.

EMERGENCY DECLARED

TO KEEP LIGHTS ON

acted by royal proclamation, takes effect at midnight

silow the government to con-serve electricity by hanning non-essential uses, such as floodlit advertising. The gov-ernment can also call out troops, if necessary, to keep electricity amplies flowing.

U.K. TO TRY NEW METHODS IN IRELAND

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER Special to the Times

LONDON (WP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath's government has tentatively decided on a three-pronged plan to relieve the bitter and bloody conflict in Northern Ireland, it was learned Tuesday.

According to unimpeachable sources, the plan's key ele-

- A relaxation of the internment policy under which IRA suspects have been held without charge or trial.

- Massive economic aid to reduce the fearsome unemployment of men in Ulster, officially counted at one in nine. - Some form of community government, guaranteeing

key posts in the provincial regime to members of the Catholic The Heath cabinet has scheduled meetings over the next few days to make a final decision on whether and when to offer the plan. The best informed sources expect a favorable

decision, probably to be announced next week, The scheme has been designed to appeal to both the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority. For Protestants, it would continue indefinitely the provincial government and keep Northern Ireland in the United Kigdom. At the same time, if would meet in part some of the chief Catholic

Whether this would draw the heat from the Ulster cauldron is a big question, however. After the 13 deaths in Londonderry, Catholics of all classes were insisting that interment must be ended outright and that the provincial government must be abolished.

Most Protestants there, in turn, would like more rather than fewer Catholics behind bars and many will react with dismay towards any lessening of their hold on the levers of

Heath and his colleagues, it is understood, will be answering three questions in their private deliberations this week; After the horror of Londonderry and the quiet protest march in Newry, is this the appropriate time to come up with a fresh initiative? As appears to be the ease, there is agreement that it is, when should the initiative be announced? and Finally, are the three elements what the

The scheme is a bold political move compared to the present position which simply relies on military force to reduce the IRA's guerrilla forces.

Sun says the British Columbia Social Credit League expects a provincial election as early

Premier Bennett caused some excitement in the legis-lature Tuesday by saying he had paid, Lt.-Gov. John Ni-cholson an official visit.

The comment raised specu lation that he had met Nichol-son to set an election date. Asked outside the House if he

Leaders of the striking coal miners and the governm-

ent-operated coal board an-

nounced after mediation ef-

forts by Employment Minister

Robert Carr that they would meet tonight on their pay dis-pute, The coal board was ex-

VANCOUVER (CP) - The had decided on a date, the premier said : "Yes.

As to the date, however, Bennett would only say that when the time comes, I'll announce it."

The newspaper says it has obtained a letter from Social Credit League president George Driediger which told

ELECTION NEAR

party constituency executive that "there is every reason to believe that we will be seeking a new mandate as early as May."

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Prairie News

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In 12 Months Tintes News Services OTTAWA - An increase in the cost-of-liv-CONSUMER INDEX ing of 4.9 per cent from January of last yearhighlighted by a food

cost hike of 7.82 per cent -was reported by Statistics Canada today.

Economists are gener-

ally agreed that a year-

to-year increase of more

than 3 per cent is highly

The cost-of-living in-

crease from December,

1971, to January this . year was relatively small, 136.3 to 136.7,

with January clothing

sales holding down overall figures, Statistics

In comparison with 1968 prices — five years ago — 1972 prices increased by 15.74 per cent over-all. Highest jump was in housing at 21.01 per cent, followed by food at 12.44 per cent, and clothing.

The breakdown of increases covering the last 12 months shows the increases ranged from a high of 7.82 in the food

index to a low of 1.71 in recreation. Housing climbed by 4.77 per cent in the year, transportation by 4.66 per cent and health services were up 4.26

January marked some easing of the pressures that had built up since last September, when the over-all index last showed a drop. The rate of increase accelerated through the fall months, and in December made one of its big-

cember made one of its big

In percentage terms, the

January increase of four-tenths of an index point was three-tenths of one per cent. This compared with a jump of seven-tenths of one per cent in December. Prices rose

four-tenths of one per cent in January last year.

The rise in prices over 12

months also slowed a bit last month. January prices were 4.9 per cent higher than in

foods. Higher mortgage inter-

est rates and wages for household help pushed the housing index up. Higher postal rates also were reflected in the

There were generally lower prices reported in one field

Clothing, as the result of post-christmas sales. This is usually a January occurrence in the price index

The bureau said the price

changes last month were in-sufficient, in balance, to make

any noticeable change in the purshasing power of the con-

mer dollar. It remained at

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73 cents in terms of the 1961

housing index.

gest monthly strides in

JUMP SMALLER

inflationary.

Canada said.

Cost of Food

Rises 8%

Table shows how the consumer price index has risen over the five-year period from January, 1968, to January, 1972. First column gives figures for 1972; second column, figures for 1968; third column, the gain in points and the last column the percentage gain.

OVER 5 YEARS

	Jan., '72	Jan., '68	Pt. Rise	% Rise
All	136.7	118.1	18.6	15.74
Food	136.4	121.3	15.1	12.44
Housing	_ 140.5	116.1	24.4	21.01
Clothing	130.2	118.6	11.6	9.78

Index is based upon 1961 prices equal 100. PRICE HIKE

OTTAWA (CP) - January consumer price indexes com-

IN 12 MONTHS

pared with December and a year ago:

	1972	19	**	% over
		Dec.		
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All items	136.7	136.3	130.3	4.91
Food	136.4	135.5	126.5	7.82
Housing	140.5	139.8	134.1	4.77
Clothing	130.2	131.1	127.0	2.51
Transportation	131.8	131.5	126.4	4.66
Health	146.7	146.1	140.7	4.26
Recreation				
Tobacco, alcohol				
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Liberals May Push Non-Confidence Vote

The Liberal Party is expect-it to call a non-confidence debate two weeks ago calling ed to call a non-confidence motion in the budget debate Thursday on the issue of senior citizens' needs.

Garde Gardom (L - Van-couver -Point Grey) served notice of motion Tuesday that he will make the non-confidence motion Thursday. Gardom's motion asks the

fanuary last year, but De-cember prices had been a full that the budget speech of the minister of finance fails to make adequate provision for five per cent higher than a year earlier. the needs of the senior citi-Meat, poultry+ and egg prices were higher last month, more than offsetting some price declines for other This would be the first Lib-

eral non-confidence motion this session. The New Demo-crats introduced a non-confor government automobile in-The motion was defeated. In

his reply to the budget speech Monday Liberal Leader Pat McGeer strongly citicized the

McGeer proposed a "charter of rights" for the el-derly including deferment of property taxes, rental suppleon less than \$200 a month ances, free passes on public transportation, chronic hospi-tal care for \$1 a day and aba-tement of provincial income tax for people over 65.

In the Legislature

Dr. Scott Wallace Tuesday accused the government of hy-poorisy about poverty and a "heartless disregard" for the el-derly sick. Is this a government that cares about people? he

Also in the legislature Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said municipalities are guilty of land speculation. Land development profits should be limited to five per cent, he said. See Page 3.

Former NDP leader Robert Strachan said the Social Credit government favors the big firms and are not willing to help the little people at all. See Page 32.

Ottawa to Grant \$8M To U.S.-Owned Firm

OTTAWA (UPI) — The tederal government will provide the U.S. owned National Cush Register Company of Canada with half of the money it requires for a \$16.6 million research and development program, it was announced today.

Eric Plant, president of NCR of Can-da, told newsmen that about 15 scientists and engineers from the United States would be transferred immediately to Waterloo, On-

tario, so work can begin at a plant there. Canadian personnel will also be recruited, the said. 'with the expectation that the proj-ect will eventually be a Canadian operation."

Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin announced that an agree-

ment had been reached between NCR and the government under the department's Pro-gram for the Advancement of Industrial tech-

The company's five-year research and development program involves plans to "develop new types of electronic equipment, incorporating advanced, miniaturized circuitry, for the banking industry," Pepin said.

The equipment will be marketed in Canada and abroad, Pepin added.

NCR chairman Robert Olson, said the company's corporate philosophy, "in the most basic sense, is to combine the best of nationalism with the best of interna-

Education Policy Angers Residents

A number of residents are angry with the education pol-icies of the Social Credit gov-ernment, and have set aside a special night to say so.

The residents, mainly from the Gordon Head area, have arranged a public meeting for Feb. 16, at Mount Douglas Se-

nior Secondary School.
Dr. Scott Wallace. Conservative MLA for Oak Bay, and
John Tisdalle, Social Credit
MLA for Saanich, and the Istands, will speak at the meet-ing, organizers said Tuesday. Greater Victoria school

board chairman Allan McKin-non and board finance committee chairman Walter Don-'INCENSED'

Organizer Dr. George Stocker, a dentist, says Gor-don Head residents are "in-censed" with the way the government is handling educa-

Stocker said the government says it is fighting infla-tion, but then comes in with a budget which itself is inflationary. They are spending

Victoria Senior Citizens'

Housing Society Inc., annual meeting, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 23, Townley Lodge, 1780

Annual Prairie Night, Gor-don United Church, 935 Gold-stream, Langford, 7 p.m. Sun-day, Christian Education

building. Open to all forme Prairie residents and friends.

Foster Parents' Association,

8 p.m. Wednesday, lounge of Family and Children's Ser-vice Junction Centre building,

Introductory lecture on theory and practice of transcendental meditation, 8 p.m., Wednesday, 1270. Pandora, 8 p.e.a.ker. Nancy Reeves, former, student of Maharishi Maharish of Maharishi Maharish of Maharishi Maharish

Guides, St. Matthias Church-Hall, 600 Richmond, Saturday

of the pregnant man and his

claim has been settled, ap-

parently to everyone's satis-faction, the office of Con-tervative MP Elmer McKay

A man in Mr. McKay's con-

atituency of Central Nova applied Nov. 7 to the Unemploy-

office in Antigonish, N.S., for

It's the flower power of Prime Minister Trudeau but the Red Carnation Fund is a reversal

iopny.

Senator John Nichol, then party president, started this

A month later, he received matter cleared.

Flowery Grit Plea

letter continued:

He's Not Pregnant

Mahesh of Majorca, Spain Pemberton District Girl

1627 Fort.

capital scene

more money but less on edu-cation, he said.
"We are unhappy that our

we are unhappy that our children's educational, needs are placed in jeopardy when we are the richest province in one of the richest countries in the world," he said.

MAIN ISSUE

Stocker said the main issue is that the government has reduced maximum spending allowed for school boards.

The government now sits back and watches minor issues become controversial and obscure the main issue,' he said.

We aim to make our concern known to the department of education," he said. "If this is not done, if we acquiesce, we invite further reduc-

Stocker said the Feb. 16 meeting is open to anyone in-terested in education. Letters have been sent to all prin-cipals in the district, asking them to invite parents to the

meeting.
Another Gordon Head resident voicing criticism of So-cial Credit policies is Richard

at 2 p.m. Mrs. W. R. Howard

commissioner will open the Guide's annual valentine tea

Evening Branch Anglican Church Women annual Shrove Tuesday pancake lunch, Feb. 15, 11:30 to 1 p.m. in the parish hall, Obed Avenue. There will also be home bak-

ing, sewing and novelty stalls.

Committee of Concerned Victorians, 8 p.m. Thursday, The Inn, Cook. Tony Roberts and Monte Vanton to speak on Prospectus for Victoria.

office where it was promptly

ripped up.

But two weeks ago the man

still hadn't been paid and the Halifax regional office got a

prodding from Mr. McKay's office, which how reports the

Reeve, former chairman of the Greater Victoria school

Rêeve, who served 14 years on the board before resigning in 1963, said Premier Bennett is turning his back on the province's responsibility for education as laid out in the British North America Act.

Reeve said he disagrees with amendments Education Minister Donald Brothers has proposed for Schools Act.

On the proposal to limit school board spending to 108 per cent of the board's basis per cent of the board's basic education program, a reduc-tion of two per cent from the former 110 per cent. Reeve said putting a celling on spending is not the way to

The department of education should be more critical of districts' budgets at the time they are submitted, he said, in order to point out specific instances of overspending and

On the proposal to make teachers' salary increases above a level set by the min-later subject to taxpayer" aproval, Reeve said couldn't disagree more.'

'Why should one segment of the population be treated any differently from the others," he said. If salary in-crease limits are not imposed on other occupations, teachers cannot be expected to have to abide by them.

Reeve said he is as favor-Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society annual meeting, Sat., Feb. 19, 2 p.m., War Amputations Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria, Guest speaker will be Mrs. Janet Pomery, founder and director of the Handicapped Centre, San Francisco, Calif.

able to cutting costs as any-one, but to subject one specific group to controls is not

Another bad aspect of the legislation is that it practicalmakes automatic whatever salary increase level the min-ister sets, he said. Such measures negate teachers' right to collective hargaining, he said, and should be avoided.

3 Cities Struck By CBC

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rotating strikes by CBC technicians hit three Canadi-an centres today as the National Association of Broad-OTTAWA (CP) — The case a letter addressing him as if the pregnant man and his ."Mr." and stating he was six cast Employees and Tech-nicians refused to work in Windsor, Ottawa and Van-The applicant was asked to give the date the baby was due and forward a doctor's certificate. Instead, he took the letter to the commission's

However, a CBC spokesman in Toronto, trying to keep up with the changing national picture, said there could be additional walkouts through-out the day.

The 2.200-member union is staging a series of rotating strikes against the publicly-owned corporation because they are unhappy with negotiations for a new contract.

Returning to work today after walkouts Tuesday; were employees in Halifas, Montreal, Winnipeg and several othersmaller stations,

The union has rejected a conciliation report which suggested a six-per-cent wage increase retroactive to last July and an additional 4½ per cent this July in a 21-month con-

rnation Fund is a reversal membership card, no person-previous Liberal money-alized billford, in short no In May, 1967, an appeal by enator John Nichol, then nounced Tuesday by Trudeau and Senator Richard Stan-12.2-per-cent incréase retroactive to last July and an addi-tional 7.8 per cent in 1973. NABET also wants a four-day bury, party president.
The fund's avowed aim is to "This is a frank appeal for money to, in Trudeau's words, "maintain the party's activities between elections."

work week.
Present salaries range from

... LIVING COSTS

"He keeps putting off buying me a new coat from year to year. This spring I'm going to forget the mothballs."

dollar, unchanged from December. In January last year, however, it was worth 77

THE BETTER HALF

Another interpretation of the index is to say that it cost \$13.67 last month to buy the consumer goods and services that . \$13.63 heaght in December, an increase of four cents. That same lot of goods and services cost \$10 in 1961, and \$13.03 in January last year.

The statistics bureau fig-ures that about one-third of the over-all index reflects changes in housing costs -shelter and household operation expenses, About one-quarter of the over-all index reflects food prices, both res-

By Bob Barnes

Higher new-car prices be-came more general across the country in January, and higher prices for motor oil were reported in a number of cities. Train fares also went up. These together pushed the transportation index up, but it accounts for only about one-

eighth of the over-all index.

There were scattered small increases in health and per-sonal care items, and in rec-reation and reading costs. The tobacco and alcohol index re-mained unchanged.

The index is based on a

monthly survey of prices and charges for more than 300 goods and services normally bought by urban low-to me-dium-income families,

Socreds Heartless' Toward Old-Wallace

By BRUCE YEMEN Times Staff

Scott Wallace (PC-Oak Bay) Tuesday accused Pre-nier Bennett and the provin-cial government of hypocrisy about poverty and "heartless disregard" for the elderly sick

Bennett's budget for 1972-73 finds \$266 million extra to spend but nothing for either the poor or sick, Wallace told the legislature. Yet the premier says it is a government that cares about people, he said.

Wallace said a Conservative government would spend \$15 million extra to raise welfare rates and \$16 mallion to provide \$1 a day nursing home and private hospital care for the elderly.

PRIME EVIL

He also called for free drugs to persons over 65 and to all persons receiving subsidies on their medicare pre-

miums.
"One thing is painfully clear. Poverty is our prime social evil, out of which many other social problems develop the social problems develop the social problems." such as crime, mental illness

NOMONEY TILL APRIL HONDA

PEARSON

"While a forward looking policy to create a guaranteed annual income program may prove to be the long term an-swer, what are we doing in the meantime for the poor in

Welfare payments should be realistic in relation to the cost of living and changed from year to year to keep pace, he said.

The Conservatives would do The Conservatives would do everything in their power to find jobs for the 10 per cent of people on welfare who are capable of working, he said. The minimum wage would be raised to help the working poor and subsidize housing would be provided, he said.

Noting that alderly alder

Noting that elderly sick-paying from \$330 to \$550 monthly for private hospital care must exhaust savings and then go, on welfare, Wallace

alcoholism, family breakdown asked if this is the "good life" and juvenile delinquency. asked if this is the "good life" the premier talks about.

Wallace also asked where the drive and "pioneering spirit" of the Social Credit government has gone. He said Conservatives would establish a capital development fund to provide low interest loans for industrial development.

Wallace said his party would also abandon succes-sion duties and gift taxes to make B.C. more attractive to inflow of capital.

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the weather

A slow moving Pacific dis-turbance off the north coast will spread cloud over the south coast late this evening bringing rain late tonight or Thursday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE . Victoria 48

& A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Greater - Victoria Region Today: Paichy-log forming in low lying areas this evening, Thursday, mainly cloudy. Oc-Thursday, mainly cloudy. Oc-casional light rain in the af-ternoon and evening. Highs both days in the upper forties. Lows tonight, near 35, Lower Mainland, East Van-couver Island: Today, mainly, cloudy clearing this after-noon. Patchy fog forming in the light areas this evening.

low lying areas this evening. Thursday, mainly cloudy. Oc-casional light rain in the afternoon and evening. Moderate southeast winds. Highs both days in the find-forties. Lows tonight in the lower thir-

North and West Vancouver Jaland: Today, cloudy with sunny intervals. Winds rising to fresh southeast toward eveing. Tonight and Thursday, vercast with periods of rain. reah southerly winds. Highs oth days in the mid and low forties. Lows tonight in the upper thirties.

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Thunder Bay
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olulu 79, 69; Chicago 15, 10; New York 23, 15; Seattle 51, 41; Spokane 36, 22; Portland 54, 40; San Francisco 55, 50; 51 40 44 36 Los Angeles 68, 56. World Temperatures: Rome ONE YEAR AGO

50, 61; Paris 43, 47; London 43, 50; Berlin 34, 45; Amster-dam 32, 45; Brussels 37, 51; Madrid 37, 50; Moscow 21, 21; Stockholm 27, 32; Tokyo 28, CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, Feb. Last Feb. Normal (30 years) 22.6 hrs. 1972 92.0 hrs. Last Year Normal (30 years) Precipitation, Feb.

Sunrise, Sunset Thursday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 07:32 Sunset 17:25

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

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Profit Limit Would Halt' Speculation

By PETER McNELLY, Times Staff

Municipalities should limit land development profits to five per cent, Municipal Af-fairs Minister Dan Campbell told the legislature Tuesday.

Speaking in the budget de-bate, Campbelt also accused municipalities of holding lands for speculative gains.

Campbell' said municipal-ities have the power to stop land speculation and alleviate the "artificial housing short-age" in the Lower Mainland.

Under the Municipal Act, he said, a municipality can create development areas which would be developed under the terms of a land use contract.

These contracts can carry These contracts can carry clauses restricting profits and forcing development along lines fixed by council, Campbell said ordinary zoning changes frequently lead to large profits to land speculators who do not pass on the senefit to future huvers. benefit to future buvers.

INCREASE VALUE

Ordinary zoning changes can increase the value of land from between \$5,000 and \$6,000 an acre to \$15,000 an acre, Campbell said.

If municipalities employed If municipalities employed land use contracts more often, he said, they could force de-velopers to declare the book value of their lands, limit development overhead costs to five per cent, limit sales costs to five per cent and limit profits to five per cent.

"If you took out the speculative profit on the speculative value of zoning, you could solve the cause of most of the housing problems in the Lower Mainland."

Garde Gardom L - Vancouver - Point Grey) asked Campbell whether he was pre-pared to force municipalities to require declaration of book values and limit profits to five

per cent, Campbell indicated municipalities already have power to do this and he did not want to interfere with their "local au-

STANDARD FURNITURE

system, said Campbell, mu-

nicipalities also could force developers to sell plots of land at fixed prices over a fixed

Using the relevant section of the Municipal Act, a municipal council would have to have a public hearing before entering into a land use con

Campbell noted Lower Mainland municipalities own 9,000 acres of land which "they themselves are specu-

He said this contributes to the artificial scarcity of hous-ing land as does extensive zoning of regional lands for industrial purposes.

NO INTERFERENCE

The minister also attacked Bob Williams (NDP — Van-couver East) for his "mud-slinging" charges against people who are not in the legisla-ture to defend themselves.

Campbell referred to Wil-liams' speech last week in which the NDP member said a political supporter of Reha-bilitation Ministêr Phil Gag-lardi had been made mayor of Dufferin municipality near

Williams also said Duf-Williams also said Duf-ferin's boundary was drawn to prevent Kamloops from having access to a pulp mill for municipal tax purposes. Campbell said the govern-ment will not allow any mu-nicipality in the sees to see

nicipality in the area to get direct tax revenues from the mill unless a regional taxsharing scheme is developed.
The minister then read a

telegram from Dufferin Mayor Roy Partridge defend-ing the municipality's first mayor, Charles Bennett.

mayor, Charles Bennett.
The telegrams aid Bennett
The telegram said Bennett
owner elector in Dufferin. It
also noted 75 per cent of Dufferin electors voted 79 per
cent in favor of incorporation.
Campbell added he did not
appoint Bennett as Dufferin's
first mayor. (Bennett's appointment was made by the
cabinet).

cabinet)

'It was done after the resi-Under the land use contract dents voted to recommend his-ystem, said Campbell, mu-appointment," he said.

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THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT HIS FEELINGS

When Resources Minister Ray Williston-praises something — like Premier Bennett's budget — he doesn't leave any doubt about his feelings.

Speeking in the legislature Tuesday, Williston dazzled government members and amused the opposition when he

government members and amused the opposition when he said the budget was:

"Just another balanced, challenging, expansionist, job-creating, need-fulfilling, people-centred, recreation inspired, community supporting, health protecting, education providing, service oriented, socially adjusted, co-operatively stimulating, environmentally directed, anti-inflationary, culturally responsive, physically demanding, resource developing, initiative encouraging, line stringing and line burying budget."

Government MLAs pounded their desits after every phrase, and the opposition joined in when Williston said "line stringing."



WILLISTON . . . likes budget a lot

Bennett Nod to Capozzi Sparks Election Talk

body guessing he would call an election soon when he told the legislature Tuesday he had made an official visit to Government House in the af-

Bennett left the legislature about 3:30 p.m. and went to see Lt.-Gov. John Nicholshortly before 6 p.m. to say: "I wish to advise the members of this house that I had an official meeting with

His Honor this afternoon and he is in good health."
Herb Capozzi (SC — Vancouver Centre) shouted to Bennett: "Are you going to provogue the house and call an election?"

His Honor this afternoon and

Bennett sat in his chair and appeared to nod at Capozzi, but he was less clear outside the legislature when questioned husers of the control tioned by reporters.

"Those that have eyes, let them see; and those that have ears, let them hear," he said.

a state dinner two weeks ago and was released from hospi-tal after a short stay. It is, of course, entirely possible that Bennett simply went to Government House to wish Nichol-

Or Nicholson may have asked the premier to accept his resignation as lieutenant-

Eager * ARMS

Ties

WASHINGTON (CP) President Nixon, in his annual report to Congress on foreign policy, gave assurance that the United States is "eager to reinforce our close friendship with Canada."

Nixon referred to his various summit meetings with allied leaders in December and January, saying they "laid the political basis for a broad co-operative solution' to trade and monetary prob-

Then, in one of the few specific mentions of Canada in the 236-page document, he

"I was able to assure Prime Minister Trudeau of Canadaour most important trading partner—that we understood the strong impact of our new economic policy on Canada and were eager to reinforce our close friendship with Can-

Nixon and Trudeau met here Dec. 6 in one of a series of meetings Nixon held with heads of state following the Aug. 15-imposition of the U.S. 10-percent import tax on du-tiable goods

To Keep WORRIES NIXON

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — President Nixon voiced deep concern today over the Soviet Union's nuclear missile build-up and warned he is ready for a new arms race if the Russians do not show restraint.

The president, in a 95,000-word foreign policy report to Congress, acclaimed signs of an improving U.S.-Soviet relationship. But he expressed uncertainty over Moscow's motives and foreign ventures and called on Russia to prove its sincerity before he visits the country in May.

Nixon said he looks to the strategic arms limitation talks for agreements to scale down the arms race and to set the foundations for further tension-easing steps on the part of the United States and the Soviet Union.

But in blunt language he warned: "We are approaching a crucial turning point in our strategic arms programs. If the Soviet Union continues to expand strategic forces, compensating U.S. programs will be mandatory."

U.S. Moves Carrier Nearer to N. Viets

ed States command abruptly recalled the aircraft carrier Constellation to the Tonkin Constellation to the Torkin Gulf today, raising the strong possibility of intensive retallatory air strikes on North Vietnam should the Communist command launch an all-out offensive, informants said.

The 76,000-ton carrier cut short a port leave in Hong Kong as the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong made about

SAIGON-(AP) - The Unit- 50 attacks across South Vietnam today and Tuesday, in-cluding the heaviest rocket assault on the Da Nang area

assault on the Da Nang area in 2½ years.
Although many of the attacks were small, it was the largest number in more than four months and appeared to mark the start of a pre-Tet highpoint of activity.
Informants said the Constellation will join the carriers Coral Sea and Hancock in the Tonkin Gulf.

Esquimalt Moves To Curb Apartments

A curb on new apartment zoning in Esquimalt has been recommended by council's planning, zoning and housing subcommittee pending a study on municipal services.

The subcommittee, acting on the basis of a new aparts ment study submitted by municipal engineer Cliff Warren, recommended that \$1,000 be

spent to study the capacity of Esquimalt's streets, drainage and sewage systems.

The study would take three months to complete, and would be in addition to a traffic flow analysis now being carried out by the engineering department.

At the same time, the subcommittee recomm against approval of a bid by a

Y-MADE DRAPERIES

Ellery Street rezoned for mul-tiple family dwellings. Aldermen agreed that a

freeze on creation of new mul-tiple family zones should be established until the study in-dicates how much greater municipal · services

'Warren's apartment study waren's apartment study showed that Esquimalt has enough land zoned for multiple family dwellings to easily accommodate projected population expansion to at least the year 2001.

If this acreage was developed, Esquimait's population would rise from 12,900 to 23,000 in 2001, which is 2,000

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An Excellent Acquisition

City Council this week is expected to consider the proposal for a public park on and around the site of the Smith's Hill reservoir, lying between Blackwood and Cook Streets. The suggestion is an excellent one, and one of the finest of woodlands with a 360degree view could be acquired at very little expense. The property has been described by City Parks Director Cliff Bate as "beautiful land. It's got a natural topography similar to that of Beacon Hill Park. There's considerable bird

Of the approximately 21 acres under consideration, the city already owns 9 acres, and another two and a half acres are being held as a park reserve. To this area would be added the land and reser-

voir owned by the Greater Victoria Water Board, almost eight acres. Another 1.56 acres now in private hands would have to be purchased to round out the property.

This project was in the news several months ago and the time has now come for action by the Council. There should be little, if any opposition to the idea, for parks are needed in the city and this particular site has superb assets for the purpose. The reservoir is no longer needed in its present size by the Water Board and it could in time be converted into a swimming pool or other facility. The widely accepted ratio of 10 acres of park space per 1000 population has not yet been achieved by Victoria, despite the city's reputation as a green place.

Victoria has only 7 acres per 1,000 persons and the Smith's Hill acquisition would do much, qualitatively, to remedy this situation.

Parks Chairman Ove Witt recognizes that the essential objective at the present time is acquisition of parklands rather than full development of them, for choice sites are scarce even today and will become more so, and land costs are inexorably rising.

"This is perhaps the last available land in the city that is so well endowed for park use. Council will add to its 1972 record and conform to the wishes of what must be a large majority of Victorians by supporting the Smith's Hill recommendation and preserving now what can become one of the city's prime attractions.



". . . or try to light a candle from a star . . ."

MAURICE WESTERN

Study Without Facts

Fewer Teachers for Cowichan From the Cowichan school dis-Few school boards will relish trict comes the forecast that 21 staff cuts to the degree contemplated here in the coming year. employees, 12 of them teachers, They cannot, however, overlook will not be replaced when school the fact that educational expenses reopens in September as the board

are rising at a rate which cannot attempts to remain within the 8 continue indefinitely. per cent limit the government has This is the issue which conplaced on budget increases this fronts public education todayand public education, as respon-The prediction, issued in a forsible officials of the teaching promal statement, parallels similar fession in British Columbia have announcements made in Greater noted, has been generously treated Victoria and elsewhere as trustees by the public, directly and through contemplate economies that will its representatives in municipal

> and provincial governments. Trustees, including those who disagree with the government's

limit of 6.5 per cent on teachers' salary increases, have recognized the need for control. As teachers indicated in their last bargaining victory in Victoria, that control is not being exercised by the profession itself.

Cowichan and Greater Victoria have indicated the results of control imposed by government. It can be over-ruled, of course, if the municipal taxpayers decide to pay more. If they do not, the results of economies enforced on boards is bound to be painful—at least to those members of the profession who face unemployment next Sep-

provincial task force on the environhydroelectric project is a peculiar docu ment produced in peculiar circumstances. It may contain a message with in a message within a message because it is full of disquiet, although the general conclusions might be described as unenthusiastically reassuring.

Difficulties begin with the preamble This, we learn, is a preliminary study, an attempt to express the consensus of four groups subject to time restraints. Accordingly "The task force wishes to note that (the report) may contain views and judgements to which not all members unreservedly subscribe,"

Further on we are told that the group was "leosely-constituted," so loosely that it is somewhat difficult to differentiate between official members and people who moved in and out. There were, however, co-ordinating chairmen and there were 13 meetings.

portant point. The task force did not address itself to the question: "From the environmental impact point of view, should this project proceed?"

There may have been a public imession that this was the whole point of the exercise. But, in fact, the group began with the understanding that the decision to proceed had already been taken. It was thus possible to exclude ety really need the project? Are there more economical and less environmentally disturbing ways of harnessing energy resources to meet Quebec's fu

Chronology

For anyone interested in the chronolo gy, matters are clarified in the introduction. First, in April of 1971, the Quebec government announced its decision to proceed with the project. Secondly, in July of 1971, the Quebec Assembly enacted legislation establishing the James Bay Development Corporation. Following these purely political decisions, the two governments in August of 1971 handed terms of reference to the environ-

mental experts.

Emphasizing the importance of the future detailed studies recommended in this report, the authors say: "Increased opportunity thus presented will mean that perhaps in 20 years' time we shall not be looking back on these James Bay recommendations with the same feeling of embarrassment with which we today look back upon the recommendations of the 1952 Caracas conference of the International Union for the Protection of Na-

But then, on pages 14 and 15, the task force expresses astonishment at the current relevance of the 1952 resolutions. One of them read: "The assembly recommends: that the International Union for the Protection of Nature should make an insistent appeal that, for all new proposed construction, careful studies of

they do not already exist - before any plans for the construction or execution of such an enterprise shall be decided.

In the case of James Bay, the studies do not exist, hence the urgency attending the work of the task force which tempts in its preliminary appraisal to define the problems to be explored. But except perhaps in details - the plans and their implications are tentatively examined in this report.

This is perhaps a clue to the thinking of the writers in the recommendation "that the James Bay project be used as a large-scale natural laboratory for comprehensive multi-disciplinary research into environmental problems and studies of how ecological processes are modified

Ecological Impact

by major developments at these lati-

tudes," Elsewhere, there is mention of

other contemplated projects for the re-

To most people, the word "labora-

suggests experimentation.

works in the laboratory may work in the

field. In this case, however, the experi-

144,000 square miles, one quarter of Que-

bec province. A few more such experi-

ments and we will not have much space

pacts" will be substantial; how serious,

the worried experts do not know. The

tone of the report will be apparent from

Estuary problems: "Existing un-

consolidated deposits (sandbars, etc.)

reflect a dynamic equilibrium that will

be upset as a result of the hydro-electric

development ... ultimately a new dy-namic equilibrium will be established,

but whether this will be beneficial or det-

rimental to the flora and fauna cannot

Macro-climatic changes: 'Having re-

a few sample extracts.

be predicted."

It is plain that the "ecological im-

gions of Hudson and Ungava Bay.

James Bay project alone, but this might become a serious matter if a sequence of other hydro-electric developments were contemplated which would further modify the currents in James and Hudson Migratory birds: "The James Bay development could have international as

it seems unlikely that large scale

changes will result from the

well as local repercussions."

Things may be difficult for the sturgeon and speckled trout, for the moose and the caribou. But there is a more im portant question, as the experts recognize. "On the basis of limited data available, the task force can identify only one ecological impact of potentially alarming proportions and significance - the im pact on the native population of the area" - some 6,000 people, most of them Indians.

"The obstruction of these waterways (the Nottaway and Broadback Rivers) and the relative drying up of the downstream reaches are substantial impacts on the traditional Indian way of life."

"The invasion of the territory by an alien population will upset native al patterns and traditions. This could result in the disintegration of the existing social structure and the alienation of

Cree Concern

Such a prospect may well appear alarming to the Cree people. What does the report offer by way of positive recommendations? "Appropriate action must be taken in advance to alleviate the ensuing disturbance in their mode of

This seems scarcely adequate in an age of participatory democracy (which has been particularly recommended to the Indians). One would think that government would have consulted them as the first step. How do they feel about a way of life which the great power bureaucrats evidently regard with disdain? Do they react positively to dis-

integration and alienation? But matters are handled differently First, there is the political the Indians are to be forced into th laboratory. Then the experts, who are not permitted to inquire into basic quesare called in, handed the policy and told to ascertain its effects. They report, unhappily, that something should be done "to alleviate the ensuing disturbance." Like the moose and the

The Indians also warrant mention in a table of proposed studies and actions, e.g. promote training programs, study the relocation of villages, study longterm effects on cultural patterns, etc.,

It is almost impossible to believe that the report was seriously intended (except possibly by the political directors) to reassure. What it is likely to excite and should excite, is a hue and cry.

60 Years Ago

From the Times of Feb. 9, 1912:

BELFAST - Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, acting on the advice of the civic authorities, left the city last night by a special train two hours before the announced time of his departure, thus disappointing a huge crowd which assembled later to give him a mixed send-off.

Mr. Churchill's speech was delivered before an audience from which every effort had been made to bar all hostile elements. It aroused tremendous enthusiasm, but at one point a group of suffragettes attempted to create a disturbance, and several of them were

In Other Words

For men and women with the required skill there are jobs as translators available in Brussels. But think twice. The rendering of continental languages into English will come under the scrutiny of Mr. George MacGregor, head of the English Translation Department at the Common Market headquarters, and Mr. MacGregor is by inclination and necessity a perfectionist.

be necessary to meet escalating

school costs without recourse to a

referendum of taxpayers.

His job is to see that the qual-Ity of translations meets the needs of lawyers, economist and politicians. There have been cases of commercial fraud in the past arising from loose translations which the farmers of the Market spotted and turned into cash. Mr. Mac-Gregor's workers are there to see that official documents are not burdened with weasel words which could become profitable verbiage or even international incidents.

It was difficult enough translating the Treaty of Rome into acceptable prose for an Englishspeaking audience but the need to translate the 2,600 annual regulations which comprise the legislation of the Eurocrats has posed Mr. MacGregor with problems.

His department will, in effect, put the European aspirations into English which Britain and the other new members of the Market can follow. He needs at least 160 translators and has 26 at present. Here is a career open to consideration for internationally-minded Canadians who like to split linguistic hairs and can do so with

TOM BRADEN

Trying to Avoid Surrender

WASHINGTON — A great side-slip-ping, flapping of sail is taking place here. Those who have made political careers by opposition to the war are floundering in search of something to

Since the president's speech and Henry Kissinger's virtuoso press briefmean anything any more.

Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), who has been saying "Set a date and get out in exchange for the pris-Henry Kissinger tells us that he of-

31, 1971. North Vietnam turned it down Take former defence secretary Clark Clifford. He is saying that North Vietnam cannot accept our "cease-fire" proposal because it is tantamount to asking them to lose the war.

ared this deal to North Vietnam on May

Hanoi Proposal

Dr. Kissinger tells us - and the documents back him up — that it was North Vietnam which proposed the cease-fire.

Take Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.). He faults the president for offering a complicated eight-point plan. Dr. Kissinger tells us that the eight-point plan was not our idea, it was the idea of representatives of North Vietnam

Finally, take Sen. Frank Church (D-Ida.). He is the co-author of the Cooper-Church amendment, He is now saying that in view of the expected enemy of fensive, President Nixon withdrew too many troops too fast. His argument is that by not withdrawing all troops, the president has endangered the few who are left. There is logic here, but it is the logic of a man floundering.

The flounderers have been blaming Mr. Nixon for prolonging the war for so long that they cannot bring themselves to admit - or perhaps even to realize . it. They have been offering ideas for negotiation for so long that it is hard for them to accept the fact that their ideas ing, the old things to say don't seem to have been proposed and rejected by the



HENRY KISSINGER . . turned him down

other side. They are like William Jennings Bryan of whom an admirer boasted that he made 19 speeches a day. "When," came the retort, "does he

Thinking leads inevitably to the alter-

cept Hanoi's demands and instal a new government in Saigon. It would have to be a Communist government least a government acceptable to Hanoi. It would mean dishonoring the commitment we have made to at least many of the millions of the 17 million people in South Vietnam. None of the flounderers have yet suggested that we take this alternative, which might fairly be described as surrender. "Surrender" is a word which nobody -no matter how long his opposition to the war - likes to use.

Second Alternative

The second alternative is to go on with Vietnamization, as Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger are now doing. They hope that sooner or later the other side will want to reopen negotiations on less dishonorable terms.

On the airplane coming home from one of his secret trips to Paris last summer, one of Kissinger's aides turned to him and asked, "Who will get the Nobel Peace Prize, President Nixon or Le Duc Tho?" It seemed at the time that the end was that close. It might still happen

But what if the enemy doesn't want to negotiate? What if, despite continued American aid, Hanoi is successful against the South Vietnamese army? What if the Saigon government should

This is the third alternative, and no doubt Mr. Nixon and Dr. Kissinger have faced it. The word for it is defeat. Much as we may dislike the word, it is a better

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FROM OUR READERS

PTA Protest

Few of us know the details of the budget of the Greater Victoria School Board well enought to suggest where econor can be made. Parents of school-age children dislike large tax bills just as much as other people do, and can only com-mend the school board for its zeal for the taxpayers' interests. Parents, however, have an intimate and vital concern for the quality of the education offered to their children, and can only view with alarm some of the economies that have

The executive of the Parent-Teacher Association at Willows Elementary School wishes to place on record its conviction that any economies made by the school board should be such as to have the least possible effect in the

classrooms. In particular, the executive unalterably opposed to any further reduction in the already inadequate teacher-to-pupil ratio. — Alan H. Batten, President, Parent-Teacher Association, Willows Elementary School.

Cheque Delay

On February 3 I did receive my federal superannuation cheque—one that I should have had three days before the end of the month.

I enquired January 31 about my cheque and was told that they were here but not sorted. Yes, in Victoria, not sorted. That was what boiled me up. I will be 85 in a couple of months. I received my cheque on Thursday. I have written Ottawa about it. - George E. Bennett, 604,

Two Visions of Society and Law



TRUDEAU

OTTAWA — Two lawyers looked at the law in Canada last week and saw two different concepts, different visions of our society and different reflections of themselves.

The conjunction was accidental. Prime inister Pierre Trudeau delivered his views on Tuesday at the opening of the National Conference on The Law in Ottawa. The night before, NDP Leader David Lewis had been guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Montreal Bar Association. Neither speech was made in reference to the other but read together, they reveal interesting parallels and contrasts, as do the personal backgrounds of the two men.

They grew up within a few miles of Each other, Lewis in the immigrant quarters of downtown Montreal, Trudeau in the affluent French-speaking suburb of Outremont on the other side of Mount Royal.

Lewis, 62, is 10 years older than Trudeau. After graduating from McGill and Oxford, he began to work full-time for the Socialist movement in Canada in 1938. Trudeau went through the University of Montreal, Harvard, Ecole des Sciences Politiques in Paris, the London School of Economics and 18 months of travel before he took a job with the Privy Council in Ottawa in 1949. Council in Ottawa in 1949.

In their professional careers as lawyers, both men have specialized in labor law and interested themselves in civil liberties.

Early in their speeches, when they defined their basic approaches to the law, the two men revealed divergent attitudes.

"Law is not only a protector of certain basic elements of the social structure," said Trudeau, "but it is as well one of the best in-

struments for effecting social change "Laws are the expression of the power

By PETER DESBARATS

structure of society at any given time," said Lewis. "The declared objective is always the benefit of the people but seldom at the ex-pense of any fundamental changes in social structures and in the relationships between the strong and weak in society.

"Those who suffer from existing social structures may sometimes be heard but they are seldom heeded."

At his theme quotation, Lewis selected the verdict of Anatole France: "The law, in its majestic equality, forbids the rich as well as the poor to sleep under bridges, to beg in the streets, and to steal bread."

Trudeau also dipped into French literature for a more enigmatic quotation from the works of Paul Claudel: "Justice is never as beautiful as in disguise, when she wears not a bandage but a mask, and no one knows who she is."

There was common ground between the two men in the question of violence as an instrument of social change.

Lewis: "I abhor the use of violence on moral grounds and reject it on practical

Trudeau: "It is irresponsible for anyone to justify, in the name of a cause or a principle, the use of violence against innocent individu-

But they drew opposite conclusions from their interpretation of the most violent politi-cal event in recent Canadian history, the FLQ crisis of October, 1970, and the govern-ment's imposition of the War Measures Act.

"There can be no question of the duty that any government must discharge." Trudeau stated. "It is the duty to act in such a fashion that the social order remains able to protect the life of its members, to guarantee the right of dissent, and to prevent the forces of restraint from falling prey to the lure of reaction and authoritarianism....

"It is an abdication of responsibility for a vernment to be hospitable to anarchy."

Lewis interpreted the government's response to the crisis as a "shocking interference with individual liberty."

"Developments fully supported those of us, a small minority, who opposed that hys-terical act by the authorities," he said. "They showed that there was indeed no jusiffication for what was done and that the con-sequences were serious interference with human liberty and indefensible degradation of human rights."

Trudeau identified the slowness of the law-making system as an important problem: "The speed of new ideas may make some of our laws irrelevant even before they are proclaimed."

"The fact is," said Lewis, "that the law is always decades behind not only because of the failure of legislators but also because of the rigidity and conservatism of the legal

Finally, Trudeau, the prime minister, wondered whether "the adversary system, so revered by lawyers, is a counter-productive element in the political process." He suggested that "we all must strive harder for a consensual form of political decision-making."

Lewis, the leader of an opposition party, urged the lawyers in his audience to "encourage dissidence and the effective expression of protest by the aggrieved in society.

viewpoint



... encourage protest

Philosophy That Bounces Off Man's Contrary Walls

By COLMAN McCARTHY

One day near the end of his life in 1936, Miguel de Una-muno, one of Spain's major philosophers, took his customary morning walk in a wood near the university town of

old man and asked for a word; he had read an article by Unamunio in the Madrid aper "Ahora," and, ling, said he disagreed

plied, "Well, I don't agree with it, either." Then the teacher and student sat under and read poetry to-

ea than his contemporary in Spanish thought, Ortega y Gasset, Unamuno lived most of his 72 years bouncing be-tween the walls of contradictions. Biographers have found am endless supply of reversals and paradoses in Unamuno's life and writings, Cains and Abels forever having it out

Not Destructive

stand out more among mod-ern philosophers, traditional-ly a group intent on explain-ing the balances that men divisions of the personality did not have to be destructive, but believed that the struggle to master them was the one

"A man is human, is alive

joyful man without his sombre moods. The weaknesses of the strong, the decisions of the indecisive, the brave sallies of the cowards, the cowardly moments of the valiant, the commonplaces of the geniuses and the aspirations of the simple, all of this,

men, is what makes them brothers."
The pictures of Unamuno usually show an owl-faced man lost in a mood of grimness. The adversary within is defeating me, his ex-pression seems to be saying, I can't stand it.

Examining the face, though, what comes through is not gloom but intensity. His eyes, in a stare of alertness, appear ready to penetrate any dark-ness, like the vision of certain a night. His mouth, closed tight, is ready to spring open-in denunciation for whatever

sion is matched by Unamuno's belief, that a mind works best when the heart is stormiest. The last line of his masterpiece, "The Tragic Sense of Life," is addressed to the reader: "May God to the reader: "May God deny you peace, but give you

Peace of mind, a commodiketed well in Spain but which dustry do without ads for peace of mind? — is no longer possible, said Unamuno. Instead, faith and reason are forever at war inside us, and the kind of peace settlement we should seek is permanent dissatisfaction.

"The satisfied, the happy," -he wrote, "do not love; they fall asleep in habit, near neighbors to annihilation. To fall into a habit is to begin to cease to be; man is the more man — that is, the more divine - the greater capacity

It even more briefly: "Unless you strive after the impossi-ble, the possible you achieve will be scarcely worth the ef-fort." Unamuno came from the Pyrenees mountain town, Bil-bao. He studied at the Univer-sity of Madrid, a natural standout with the one failing

that he enjoyed reminding people of it. Springs of Ego

Years later, the springs of his ego were still making record leaps; when awarded a medal by the king of Spain, Unamuno said, "I deserved

An aide to the king, aghast, took Unamuno aside and said that all others who had ever received the medal tradi-tionally told the king that they were unworthy of such a high honor. "They were right," re-

honor. "They were right," replied Unamuno.

Even here, Unamuno offered a contradiction: writing to a friend, he once said: "This cursed literary profession fills us with vanity and robs us of our innermost being. Always before the for i-

In attacking every imperfection he came on, including his own, Unamuno took spe

'Here in Spain," he said, "we're all Catholics, even the

ly new: lackey bishops who sidled too easily with the politicians, too much dogma, too little concern for the poor. But his passion disturbed

the hierarchy. For his blasts, Rome put his books on the index, which conferred on Un-

As for the government, his hostility to the dictator Primo de Rivera led to an exile in the Canary Islands. A few years after, in 1930, he returned to the homeland, only to see Franco moving up. He eventually turned against the

Unamuno's opinion of dictaculture that can come to life and flourish under a military regime . . . it's impossible, impossible! Under militarism nothing can prosper. They're just blustering fools."

One possible reason that Unamuno is not well known or much studied in the United

much studied in the United States is that America has little or no sense of the tragic.
This can be illustrated by a

number of events, most topi-cally in Vietnam. Few are ready to accept the reality that American involvement there may result in a total loss, a full tragedy; many of the politicians—the one group most willing to cover up what voters will see as painful-feed the illusion that we can "a happy ending"

A Tragic Ending

Perhaps because his roots are in ethnic Europe — where the tragic sense of life is strong and people are not afraid of it — Sen. Edmund Muskie has taken a daring exception to this view. He said recently in New Hampshire that we will all be better off if we realize an unhappy and tragic ending may come in

Vietnam.

It is natural to dislike grief, but it is totally unnatural to avoid grief when its reality crushes in — this is the Unamuno meaning of the tragic sense of life.

Because America avoids seeing tragedies as tragedies — Vietnam, Attica, highway fatalities, hunger — and

fatalities, hunger — and prefers viewing them weakly as "problems," "difficulties" or "issues," it follows that the solutions to them are also

Thus, the problems, difficulties or issues continue, despite the political parties which promise every four years to control them. With old-style Spanish emotion, Unamumo be-lieved that instead of avoiding the tragic, "I am convinced that we should solve many things if we all went out into the streets and uncovered our griefs, which perhaps would prove to be but one sole comprove to be but one sole com-mon grief, and be joined to-gether in weeping them . . . a miserers sung in common by a multifude tormented by des-tiny has much value as a phi-losophy. It is not enough to cure the plague; we must learn to weep for it . . . per-haps that is the supreme wis-dom."

CHURCHES AND THE WAR BUSINESS

The report of the Corporate Information Centre of the Na-tional Council of Churches on the investment practices, of 10 U.S. Protestant denomina-tions and the NCC itself does not have to be any model of investment analysis for it to retain its validity.

The report could be fully as tendentious as some critics say; it could contain inac-curacies of figures and their meaning — and it would still be impossible to dismiss. For the point of the report — the "social responsibility" of churches in placing investment funds — has a selfvalidifying quality.

Church monies do not belong in war-industries stocks, and to rationalize grounds for large ownership is to belabor basic ethical

According to the Centre's li-mited study, the 10 Protesttant denominations and one Protestant agency are \$203 COMMONWEAL An Editorial

million deep into 29 of the 60 prime military contractors doing business with the Department of Defense.

One large irony is that nearly all the groups studied are so-called champions of peace, all being on record against war, and the war in Vietnam particularly. F ther, all were either the fo of pressure or aware of the campaign of anti-war ac-tivists two and three years ago to get churches out of war-related industries.

The proposition of the activists was a cogent one; the holding of stocks in war industries spells out to complicity in the war being waged in Southeast Asia. Impact, obviously fell short of total personal of the proposition of total personal control of the personal control perso viously, fell short of total perholding stocks in war-related industries is that as stockholdin attempts to change cor-porate practices; as the trea-surer of the United Methodist church stated, "Definition of morally responsible action is not a simple or uncomplicated

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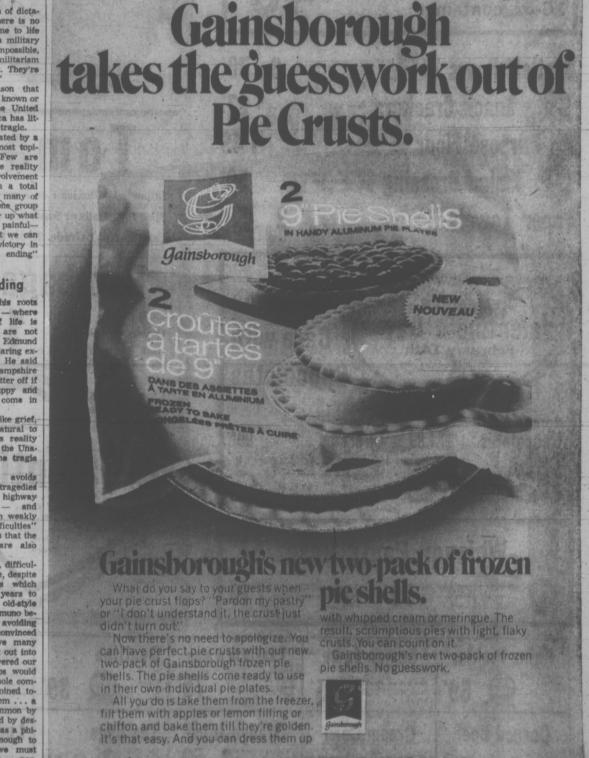
One grants the point, but it is also true that stockholders' meetings are open to small as well as to large stockholders. A token holding provides most of the same opportunities for influencing corporations as a holding in the hundreds or thousands of shares. thousands of shares.

The investment policies of the American Catholic church

were not a matter of the Centre's study. Yet, as there is no reason to believe that a similar investment pattern could not be anticipated among Protestant denomina-tions not included in the study, there is no reason to believe that Catholic invest-ments would show a different

and more sensitive placing. We would be happy to be proved wrong on the point, but until the Catholic church in the U.S. opens its books in more satisfactory ways, the presumption must stand. One would hope, however, that the Protestant study would act as a prod to Catholic con-sciences, where prodding is necessary.

Investment decisions now more than ever are deeply significant and social acts, as the Centre's study tells us. Above all others, churches Above all others, churches are obliged to consider moral





Miguel de Unamuno . . . Cains and Abels

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Prices Advance

Princes at Toronto were higher interrupting five con-secutive losing sessions near the close today. New York shot ahead posting a good gain.

AT TORONTO, volume by 2 p.m. was 2.31 million shares, compared with 1.82 million at the same time Tuesday. Goodyear rose 10 to \$205, Crown Life 2% to \$42%, IBM 24 to \$37514. Source-Rainbow

2½ to \$375½, Scurry-Rainbow 1 to \$18, Parino % to \$21 and Westinghouse 1 to \$20. Bow Valley was up 1 to \$30%, Microsystems % to \$7, Tara ½ to \$16, PanCanadian Pate ½ to \$16, and Pinc

Pete ¼ to \$15% and Pine Point ¼ to \$28¼. Allarco Developments

dropped % to \$5%, Mattagami % to \$30%, Canadian Industrial Gas ¼ to \$9%, Sherritt ½ to \$14½ and Abitibi ½ to \$8.

AT NEW YORK advances led declines by nearly 2 to 1.

Analysts said the market finally had started on a serious rally after several days of meandering within a narrow

Total sales: 3,080,000.

GRAIN

Prices included Wheelabrator-Frye, up % to \$8%; Kennecott, up % to \$24; Gulf Oll, up % to \$26%; National Cash, Register, up % to \$33%; and Braniff Airways, up % to \$1714.

AT MONTREAL prices were mixed.

Combined volume on the exchanges at 1 p.m. was 666,000 shares, compared with 732,000 at the same time Tues-

day.
Inglis Co. gained 21% to \$14%, Rapid Data 11% to \$105%, Microsystems International % to \$7, Bank of Montreal 14 to \$2114 and Murphy Oil 14 to \$1214 \$1314.

AT LONDON prices were mixed today as British coal miners discussed a pay settlement to end their strike.

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Marine was up .10 at \$3.45 on a volume of .38,800. Canterra was unchanged at \$1.90 and Pace Industries was up .20 at 1.30

\$1.30.

In oils, Peace River Pete was up .01 at .16 on volume of 21.500. Futurity was up .05 at .28 and Western Explorations down .01 at .20.

Leading mine was Cord.

International, at \$1.80 on volume of 112:800. Afton was up .13 at \$2.71 and Fortune Channel up .04 at .49.

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fluential business men from Canada and the United States will meet here privately next week in an attempt to mend what conference organizers feel are frayed relations between the two countries as a result of monetary and trade

The conference, Feb. 16-17, is being run by a graduate division of the Johns Hopkins University, under the pointed heading: "Canada and the U.S.: The new crunch."

Originally conceived when Canada-U.S. relations were at a low point after President Nixon's new economic policy appeared to threaten the Canadian economy, the conference occurs while some old feat's have shalled but ence occurs while some old fears have abated but new

Treasury Secretary John Connaily is expected to send his dollar-devaluation bill to Congress this week, with a message on international-trade negotiations. At a time when Congress is feeling in-creasingly protectionist and

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COULD BE CHILLY Barring agreement between the two countries in the next

week, the conference could find itself working in an atmoboth sides of the border.

Some 120 corporation presidents and other senior executives have signed up, including 30 from Canada, and organizer Gefie Bradley says he hopes more Canadian businessmen can be persuaded to

Canadians expected to take active roles in the discussions include Ron W. Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada; Robert M. MacIntosh, general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia; Russell Bell research Scotia: Russell Bell, research director for the Canadian Labor Congress, Robert W. Bonner, former British Columbia attorney-general and vice-chairman now of Mac-Millan Bloedel, and W. O. Twaits, chairman of Imperial

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inces, Northwest Territories, Yukon, Arctic islands and off the Atlantic coast.

The company's B.C. holding is its largest provincial interest, although the northern ter-

ritories and offshore area con-stitute the major part of the

Exploratory drilling during the next two winter seasons will be done on 190,000 acres

in the company's middle D vonian Reef prospect of B.C.

MONTREAL (CP)—U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds down 3/32 at \$1,00 9/16. Found sterling down 1/4 at \$2.61%.

R. Trust

A 78 per cent rise in real estate sales operations last year helped Royal Trust Co. to increase net operating profit by \$3.3 million, or 48 per cent. ing has been started.

Canadian Reserve Oil and Gas Ltd. Said it and an unnamed partner would drill six wells in its B.C. oil search, with CROG paying 40 per cent of the cost, the partner 60 per cent. Both would be equal owners of the land and wells on completion of the project.

The Calgary-based company is owned 89.5 per cent by Reserve Oil and Gas Oo., Los Angeles.

But the major part of the improvement was due to per-formance of the company's money services and other fi-nancial operations, for gross-income of \$178 million, up \$24

million from 1970. After-tax net operating profit was \$10.1 million compared with \$3.8 million, while assets under administration rose states million to \$11.2 billion, and \$224 million to \$1.9 billion, and estates, trusts and acceptance. estates, trusts and agency assets elimbed \$340 million to \$9.3 billion.

W. Decalta

Western Decalta Petroleum Ltd. earned \$1.5 million (22 cents a share) for the year ended Dec. 31, up from \$1.2 million (17 cents) the year

previous.

Preliminary figures showed gross income in 1971 increased 19.3 per cent to \$6.9 million and net oil and gas sales rose 20.4 per cent to \$6.7 million.

Imperial .

Imperial Oil Ltd. reports two wells being drilled in the Mackenzie River delta have

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General Motors Corp. Ltd., 85 cents (U.S.) March 10, record Feb?

International Nickel Co, of Canada Ltd., 25 cents (U.S.) March 20, record Feb. 22.

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EGG PRICES

Per-share net income climbed 38 per cent, to \$1.59 from \$1.23. The company, which sells and services heavy equipment in B.C. and the Northwest Territories, had revenue in 1971 of almost \$92 million. Revenue the year before was

The wells are on Richards Island and they appear to have struck different hydro-

Finning

Finning Tractor and Equipment Co. Ltd. reports net income for 1971 was a record \$3.3 million, up from \$2.4 million in 1970.

Unican

Acquisition of a Massachusetts firm engaged in the manufacture of security products has been completed by Montreal-based Unican Security Section 2018 curity Systems Ltd.

The U.S. company is Ilco Corp., of Fitchburgh, bringing to seven the number of firms in the Ilco group.

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traordinary items amounted to \$17.66 million (\$1.79 a share), up \$1.97 million from

\$15.69 million (\$1.59). Tobacco division sales rose in the fourth quarter and per-formance of the food division

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VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1992

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Coastal Oil Indicated

WASHINGTON (AP) five-month survey sponsored by the department of com-merce has turned up signs of possible oil deposits off the Oregon and Washington

The survey was done by American, Canadian and Jap-anese scientists aboard the reanese scientists aboard the re-search ship Surveyor under the auspices of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Ad-ministration, a branch of the

Project chief Douglas J.
Elvers of Leesburg, Pa., said that sediment deposits found indicate oil under an \$50 by 360 mile area of the Northern Pacific Coast.

The federal housing agency said this indicated construc-tion activity at an annual rate of 217,500 units, down from the 231,000 rate achieved in December. The Economic of Canada has said Canada needs 250,000 houses

The figures are prefitionary, subject to revision, and cover only urban centres of 19,000 population and more. The area occupied by these urban centres was enlarged following the 1971 census and so the new figures are not fully comparable with the old.

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The SEC said NSMC and the officers issued false and misleading press releases to the public and shareholders; charging fraud against the filed false and misleading re-National Student Marketing ports, proxy statements, and a false registration statement with the SEC; failed to dis-

company's financial condition; and issued false financial reports.

The suit was filed last Thursday. A SEC spokesman said Tuesday the parties have

The suit seeks an injunction requiring the company, whose stock jumped from \$6 a share in April, 1968, to \$144 a share in December, 1969, to "correct and amend" annual reports for 1969 and 1970.

Also named in the suit filed in U.S. district court were Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., NSMC's auditing firm; White and Case, a major Wall Street law firm in New York that represented NSMC; and the Chicago law firm of Lord, Bissell and Brook which re-presented a firm acquired by NSMC.

Named in the suit were: NSMC founder and first president Charles Cortes Randell; Roger O. Walther, who succeeded Randell; and Cameron Brown, president of the acquired firm, Interstate National Corp. of Chicago.

Imperial, Texaco Hike Price

The company said the main

reason for the price increases is the higher cost for Venezue-lan oil, which has risen 30 per

cent in the last 10 months, Venezuela is the main source of crude for the eastern parts

There was no indication of

how the increases would be

reflected in retail prices.

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nary creditors and shareholders of Lake Winnipeg Naviga-TORONTO (CP) - Imperis tion Ltd., a firm whose assets were taken over last Dec. 23 thors and the more than 500 shareholders, said, "the documentation of the sale has not toba Development Copr., can been completed but for all al Oil Ltd. and Texaco Canada Ltd. raised the price of gas and fuel oil by one cent a gallon Tuesday in Quebec and the Atlantic provinces. expect to get nothing.

The increases follow a similar move made by Shell Canada Ltd. last week and affect gasoline, diesel and heating oils, aviation and turbo fuels. The receiver and manager of the company, W. E. Shields of Winnipeg, has reported the court-approved sale of Lake Navigations' assets to a devel-Imperial Oil also increased prices from half to one cent a gallon for that part of Ontario in the Ottawa Valley which is served by foreign crude oil. opment corporation subsidiary for \$765,000.

The price is equal to the principal and interest owing to the development corpora-tion, a government agency. The assets include the ship,

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Ordi-ary creditors and sharehold-of \$1.5 million and launched in

Shareholders Get Nothing

practical purposes the exis-tence of Lake Winnipeg Navi-gation Ltd. is at an end."

The development corporation subsidiary, Venture Man-itoba Tours Ltd., plans to continue operating the cruise ship on Lake Winnipeg.

FAMOUS SCHOOLS BROKE

NEW YORK (UPI) — The parent corporation of the ing the "Famous writers" and operations while making armous Schools" of Westport, Conn., has started bank-filed a petition Tuesday.

11 of its subsidiaries, includ-lowed to continue business operations while making armagements with creditors.

FAS was delisted by the ruptcy proceedings in Man-hattan federal court.

bankruptcy refree granted the

FAS was delisted by the New York Stock Exchange last fall for failing to meet the big board's minimum require-FAS International Inc., and corporation's request to be al-

ments. The stock has since been traded over-the-counter. The delisting followed a seven month halt in the trading of FAS stock ordered by the Securities and Exchange Commission. Last May FAS asked the exchange to halt trading of its stock because it the corporation's inability to issue a financial statement.

The Famous schools, which give correspondence instruc-tion in writing, art, pho-tography and the like, have an enrollment of more than 100,000. The schools, as some other correspondence institu-tions, have been investigated by the LIS federal trade-corr by the U.S. federal trade vertising and sales policy.

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LIGHTING SMOKE BLOWS UP CAR

GRANTS PASS, Qre. (AP) — A woman lit a cigarette while her propane-powered car was being refuelled Tuesday, triggering an explosion that injured three persons.

The woman and another in the car were hospitalized for burns. The husband of one of the women, standing behind the car, suffered minor burns.

Police theorize that fumes from the liquid propane had seeped into the 1969 sedan and were ignited when the woman Bystanders quickly doused the blaze with fire extinguishers.

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People will not be permitted buy Crown lands in British olumbia after April 1, Re-urces Minister Ray Willis-urces Minister Ray Willistold the legislature Tues-

lliston said the govern-ent's environment and land

studying the policy of land sales for Crown land and has decided only to lease lands in the future.

mittee's work since it was created last year. He is the chairman. The lease policy is being delayed until April, he

previous applications.

He said the committee surveyed garbage areas in B.C. and found more than 1,000 unauthorized dumps. These will be cleaned up at government expense, he said.

Future dumps will be regulated by pollution control branch permits.

not be practical to create a cabinet portfolio responsible for the environment. Other governments who have done this, he said, are finding the

system unworkable.

He said the PCB faces a backlog of 2,300 liquid waste discharges and 1,600 solid

Movie **Probers** Named

Burt Campbell (SC-Revelstoke-Slocan) has been named chairman of the legislative committee to investigate mo-tion picture classifications.

Other government members of the committee are:

Harold Merilees (SC - Vancouver-Burrard), Frank Ney (SC — Nanaimo), Bert Price .(SC — Vancouver-Burrard), Robert Wemman (SC — Delta), Agnes Kripps (SC — Vancouver South), Industrial Development Minister Waldo Skillings, Minister - Wit Portfolio Isabel Dawson. Minister - Without

Opposition members are Elleen Dailly (NDP — Burnaby North), Dennis Cocke (NDP — New Westminster), Ernie Hal (NDP — Surrey) and David Brousson (L — North

Vancouver-Capilano). General Leslie Peterson. still must set technical control requirements before permits can be issued, he added.

"There will be no short-time answer to the complete prob-lems presented. In this regard British Columbia can receive some comfort from the fact that no other country has been able to draft a program which could be completed which could be completed within a very short space of time."

Cleaning up pollution will be expensive, Williston said. Between \$250 million and \$300 million is needed for municipal sewage treatment and 500 milion to clean up industrial pollution. Industry must pay at least 50 per cent of the costs for cleaning up their plants. Williston also said the government must plan to spend between \$25 and \$30 million annually for municipal sewage treatment and about \$25 million for industrial pol-lution control.

He praised the budget for permitting hiring of 100 more persons to the PCB, bringing the authorized staff total to

Hiring will begin as soon as

the estimates have been passed, he said. Highlights of the environ-ment and land use committee's work in 1971 also include a land use study in the Vana tand use study in the Van-derhoof-Hazelton district, meetings with 28 regional dis-tricts, study of the Libby res-ervoir, creation of ecological reserves, tighter control of subdivisions on lakefront pro-Appointments were an subdivisions on later on pointments were an experienced and public hearings on later on the pointment of th

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett was being 'Jess than honest' when he proposed a quaranteed monthly income of \$200 for the elderly, Min-ister Without Portfolio-Grace McCarthy said Tuesday.

McCarthy said Tuesday. Bazrett made the proposal Monday, and Mrs. McCarthy dismissed it as "fuzzy wuzzy thinking — an absolute incredible hoax."

She told the legislature Barrett's plan wouldn't work unless all Canadian provinces adopted it with federal help. If the scheme existed only in British Columbia, she said, the province would be flooded with old age nersioners. with old age pensioners.

"Surely it's less than honest to hold out a carrot to the aged when they know it cannot be done without the help

Triplets Born

HAIFA (AP) — Mrs.
Mureira Wahbi, 33-year-old
Israeli housewife who has 10
children, including two sets of
twins, has given birth to triplets, hospital authorities announced Sunday.

of the federal government," she said.

Barrett had proposed that the plan be undertaken with federal assistance, but Mrs. McCarthy said he was only

She also proposed a ban on automobiles in Vancouver's downtown core. Parking lots could be converted into shops and recreation centres,

Downtown could become a "community of malls joined by an inner transit system in a park-like setting," Mrs. McCarthy said.

She said federal help would certainly come for such a pro-posal, but she did not say who should pay for the rest, where the ears would be parked or how much the scheme might

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Birth Control Program Urged to Cut Abortions

ritish Columbia in 1971 roves the need for an expanded birth control program, Family Robert Wenman (SC — Delta) he said. said Tuesday.

Wenman also told the govto increase amount of birth centrol inforation available in provincial high schools.

ngn schools.

He said B.C. had approximately 7,000 abortions last year, a rate of 19 for every 100 births, the highest rate in

foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, will visit Ma-drid beginning Feb. 27 for talks with Spain's foreign
minister, Gregorio LopezBravo, the government announced Monday,

Wenman claimed the great
majority of girls in B.C. high
schools would favor more
birth control information. He

the cost of abortions here, he said, would be \$1.4 million. In 1971. B.C. gave \$7,000 to the Family Planning Association,

"Experience in other countries has shown that an 'outreach' program of family planning can dramatically reduce the birth of unwanted children. The Status of Women report strongly advocates such a program,"
Wenman said.

Sex education courses in high schools should include a on birth control, he

Home Visits Madrid

60 girls leave high schools
EONDON (AP) — Britain's each year as a result of untoreign secretary, Sir Alec

wanted pregnancies, surely it
wanted pregnancies, surely it is time to establish a whole-program."

Wenman claimed the great

school libraries always are tattered from use if they're not already stolen.

"Abortion in many cases could be avoided if a more enlightened approach to birth control was encouraged in our

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Premier Defends Ottawa

MONTREAL (CP) - Premier Robert Bourassa says he is attacking the federal government less freely than his predecessors because he feels a responsibility to defend federalism, which "is more vulnerable than it was, say, five

years ago."

In a Quebec City interview with The Star, Mr. Bourassa said he finds himself "in a situation in which there is a separatist party that has almost one-quarter of also popular vote," and "that's a new element" in Quebec politics.

He said the traditional approach to federal-provincial relations in Quebec was to attack the federal government fiercely and often.

"The federal government was the ideal punching bag. There are some old-style politicians who have told me: 'Hit Ottawa. It's always popular'."

The fact of the Parti Quebe-seats in the 108-seat national assembly in the 1970 provin-cial election but, attracted more than 23 per equt of the popular vote, has imposed re-straints upon him, he said.

"It's very tempting for me to fight Ottawa. I would make the headlines very easily."

He believes strongly in Ca-nadian federalism but said he will, occasionally, have to speak out "very clearly and firmly" on relations between Quebec and Ottawa.

DELAY AGREEMENT

Mr. Bourassa also said he believes the Trudeau government may be delaying agree-ment on requested changes in jurisdiction concerning family allowances to avoid anti-Quebec sentiment in the gen-eral election expected this

The premier said he cannot attack the federal government simply to bolster his political image in Quebec because "I bear a responsibility . . my predecessors did not have."

Despite a less dramatic negotiating style than former Quebec premiers, Mr. Bourassa said, he is no more satisfied with the federal system.

"Quebec carmot in any way be satisfied with the existing

Richer provinces wanted a decentralization of powers so they could use expanded financial resources to provide services to meet their own needs without federal governent control.

ment control.

Mr. Bourassa acknowledges
that he has had no more success in negotiations with Ottawa than his predecessors.

"I must admit that, in the enstitutional field, there hasn't been much progress. There has been a lot of dis-cussion, but there has been no real progress.'

MAY BE WORRIED

be reached after the federal

election.

While the federal Liberals appear "very strong in Que-bec compared with other parts of the country," they may be worried about appear-ing to be making "too many concessions to Quebec."

s. "To me they are not concessions, but seen from other parts of the country, they may seem to be," he said.

The premier said the Tru-

The premier said the Trudeau government apparently
wants to resolve "a number
of problems at the same
time" before accepting Quebec's proposal that it administer the family allowances plan in Quebec.
Ottawa might want Quebec
to make concessions in current negotiations on man-

rent negotiations on man-power centres and adult re-training programs.

A draft agreement between the two governments on fami-ly allowances was announced feels federal cabinet approval is, being withheld pending completion of negotiations on manpower centres and adult



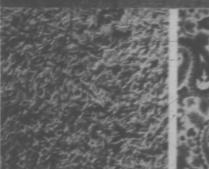


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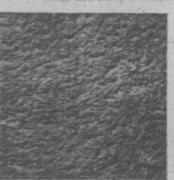
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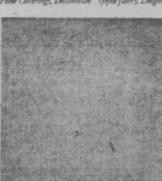
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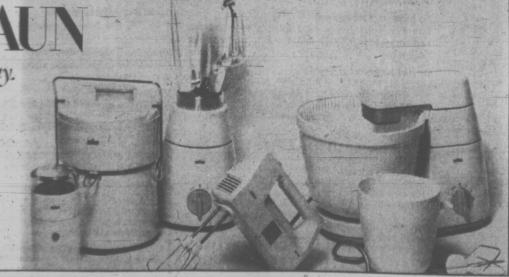
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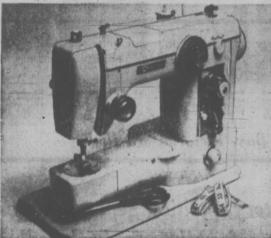
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Sale, 3 for 3.25

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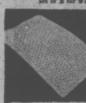


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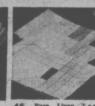


























































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Skip the Invective, Go to Work

Victoria Times

SECOND SECTION

four Social Credit MLAs reacted angrily today to charges by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen that they had remained silent and ignored vital issues affecting Victoria and the region.

Herb Bruch, Esquimalt, and John Tisdalle. Saanich and the Islands, both accused Pol-len of decrying MLAs and the provincial government with-out formulating firm policies and proposals himself.

They said Pollen should indulge in less "invective" and get down to tackling some of get down to tackling some of Victoria's vital problems, such as soaring administrative costs and transportation. The Victoria mayor said Tuesday none of the four local MLAs had ever done anything for the Greater Victoria area, and charged the Social Credit government with "complete indifference" to the needs of urban areas. "complete indifference" the needs of urban areas.

is going to be "the cry of the urban sreas for planning and funding," and at that time the four MLAs would "no longer be able to take a detached and uncommitted position" with record to such problems. with regard to such problems

start, working on his own problems, before criticizing others, and claimed that in accusing MLAs of inaction the Victoria mayor had failed to

"Look at the Capital Improvement District Commis-sion's programs, the beau-tification of the Gorge, the provincial and regional parks program; the green belt along the highway and many other programs he obviously hasn't heard about," Bruch said.

"If he had read the budget instead of spouting invective he should be making proposals for green belt acquisition and submitting projects to put overhead power lines unWEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1972

of the special funds an-nounced by Premier Bennett, almed at saving land from urban encroachment and gen-eral beautification of the

Bruch went on to suggest 'it's about time' Pollen sat down to discuss rapid transit with those who have been trying to get this under way in

He also said that if Pollen is so concerned about areas of neglect "he has plenty to do

in Victoria West, Victoria's

Promising to debate any, issue at any time with Pollen, Bruch added: "If he is sinre and holds any respect fo als office he will sit down with MLAs with sound proposals instead of just sounding off."

After two months in office Pollen sounds "pretty much like a baby crying," said Tis-

"He got into office by dis-crediting his predecessor, but without any policy particuperform pretty soon and hav-ing no policy to perform that leaves him nothing more to do than to keep up the political

should realize that "you don't sell your product by knocking someone else's product," Tis-

He suggested that if Pollen vants to achieve some results he might make a start on pruning Victoria's administrative costs which are "very high" compared with most other administrations in the

"The city of Victoria is the

Asked what he felt he had achieved for his own constitu-ents, Tisdalle said such developments as the vocational Hospital in Saanich had "revitalized" the area.

things going in Saanich over the years it would take a long time to name them all.

"It's like the hat you bought your wife last year. She's not interested in that so much as the one she's going to get this year. And this year's policies of this government are going to be just as invigorating for Saanich and the Islands- as

The two other MLAs included in Pollen's criticisms, William Chant (Victoria) and Waldo Skillings (Victoria), could not be reached for comment today.

Pollen ran as a Social Credit candidate in a July, 1968. byelection in the Oak Bay riding. He was defeated by Liberal Allan Cox, who in turn was defeated by the then Socred Dr. G. Scott Wallace in the provincial election of 1969.

est building.

as it stands.

100,000 square feet of floor-

A lengthy letter sent to Mace's solicitor, Ian Stewart, pointed out that the Mace

company did not own the land it wanted to develop. Legis-

lation permitting special land use contracts of the type Mace and the city had earlier



AVISON

Council Wrong

Developer John Mace indicated today that Victoria is treating him unfairly in delaying approval of his proposed Bay Village development, including

a 29-storey highrise which would be the city's high-

Speculation Charge Denied

Avison Named Deputy In Saanich

Staff-Sgt. Eric L. Avison, 38, has been appointed deputy chief of the Saanich police department effective Feb. 15.

His appointment was announced today by Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of Saanich police commission, who said An open competition for the post was not necessary.

Curtis said, "because we had excellent material from which

The appointment fills the vacancy left by former deputy Peterson, who succeeded retiring chief Bert Pearson

Before joining the department in November, 1957, Avison spent five years working for the federal forestry service. He was confirmed as sergeant in 1966 and promoted to staff-sergeant last year

Married, with three children, Avison lives at 4159 Longview Drive.



Bookworm's Delight

Sisters

Signing

Today

size, the growing com

Several related agreements

remain to be signed and deeds to be registered in the reorganization of St. Joseph's. All steps are expected to be complete by Thursday or Fri-

After the society has ac-

after the society has ac-quired the Sisters' equity, it will turn over title to the province which will then lease the hospital to the society.

The sisters are also selling about four acres of adjacent land for the hospital's expan-

sion and this is being financed through the Capital Regional Hospital Board.

The sale agreement and payment to the sisters of

\$900,000 remains to be com-

pleted. The regional hospital board will then turn title over

to the province and the land will be leased to the society.

public funds.

Plenty of browsers turned out today to the book sale conducted by Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped at its rehabilitation centre, 220 Bay. About 1,200 books, donated through the year, were on the shelves, many of them labelled "uncommon" and some published over a century ago. Sale ended at 3 p.m. Proceeds will help finance Goodwill programs.—Bill Halkett photo.

Warnings Out About Tsehum

The Sisters of St. Ann today were scheduled to sign the documents which would give to the community their equity in St. Joseph's Hospital, estimated at \$6 million.

Accepting the gift on behalf of the public will be representatives of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the public organization which will assume operation of the hearing. David Anderson, Esquimaltng was to be conducted at a private ceremony in the hospital's board room

About 150 boats are moored The sisters founded the hosyears there has been a gener-al trend towards converting denominational hospitals into

Last fall, two cases of hepapublic institutions because of titis were reported among houseboat dwellers and public plexity of administration and health officials expressed conbecause most of the money to operate them now comes from although the federal

own marine regulations.

The federal Harbors and Piers Act makes no reference to health regulations and at present there is no legal ground for action against offensive practices such as flushing toilets and emptying bilges in the harhor,

going on for 2½ years.
"I cannot promise any re-

Mace denied he is speculating on the land. If he held title to the land, he said, he would not have to bother with

The reason for the delay between the time the city agreed to the basic form of the special land use contract and the time his company sent it back for final approval was the intrusion of a new "mil-

lion-dollar shopping centre across the street." Mace said this new developagain study the feasibility of the Bay Village project. Mace personally opposed the rezon-ing application before city council that opened the way for the other "shopping

Under the ordinary zoning, Mace argues, highrise development would have been unthe street, providing the Bay Village centre with custom-

With the highrise zoning

Coroner's Jury Names Pilot Error

Gliders worked out required the ownership be secured, the city's letter said. Grounded Comments from aldermen

indicated they felt Mace was not acting in good faith on the Members of the Van-Isle Gliding Association are grounded because their tow contract because it was held up in Mace's office for about four months with no explanaplane has been damaged. "Now we are looking for a fair size V-8 engine with an automatic transmission and full floating rear-end to build a winch," said Garey Cleland, gliding instructor for the 15-member club, "If anyone has a surplue engine we would an

Mace said he can answer

both those questions.

He admitted that the Safeway company owns the title to the land.

"I have never stated we hold clear title," he said, "but we own the property under an agreement."

He said also that "I pay the taxes" and he has documenta-tion of this.

Safeway pays him rent for use of the property but that company holds the title on the land for "security."

changed to commercial, the feasibility of the Bay Village

development was undermined

wants the city to sign the land use contract which would spring his development.

However, a spokesman for he company that owns the

land across the street said today his development is not a million-dollar shopping

Holdings Ltd., Frank Carson, recalled that last spring he said he would build a tempo-

the property from its highrise zoning back to the commer-

cial zoning it originally had. He said the commercial buildings on the land were

operated under lease which expired in three years, at

which time permanent com-mercial structures would be

The new facilities - would

presumably house the existing businesses.

But Mace said today he still

The group owns one glider A member owns another.

Since the sport was in-troduced to Vancouver Island, members have found air con-ditions excellent for sail

a surplus engine we would appreciate having it."

A winch is an alternate method of launching a glider.

The association is an off-shoot of the Victoria Gliding Club formed about 15 years ago.

Its members operate from Nanaimo airport.

Island

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Quadra on Station Papa; Vançouver, Racer and Ready in port; Douglas at Burrard shipyard, Camsell at Cape Scott, Rider at Kitsilano.

Gatineau, Cowichan and Miramichi, returning Feb. 11; Endeavor at sea; Laymore at necto and Fundy at Yarrows for refit, all other ships in

MARINE SCIENCES CSS Parizeau and CSS Vector in Strait of Georgia.

Mute Swans Mute On Sterility Idea

A plan is afoot to sterilize Saanich peninsula's mute swans

gracing Elk-Beaver Lake and the Gorge Waters. Bert Richman, Saanich parks administrator, said the plan is o phase out the mute swan, a European species and to replace with a native species — the trumpeter.

He said both the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch and the Canadian Wildlife Service advocate strict control of the birds to prevent them from taking over the habitat of the trumpeter and whistling swan, a smaller native species,

"The mute swan population in Saanich is expanding rapidly just at a time when the trumpeter, a species which came close apparently biologists fear if the mutes moved to other territories, they would compete with the native species. There are about 120 mute swans in Saanich.

Richman said a wildlife officer suggested that he castrate the Saanich swans.

"I'm not opposed to sterilizing the birds as long as they are. replaced by an equal number of trumpeters," he said.

However, Richman said he was opposed to replacing the

mute swan colony at Beacon Hill Park.

"The Beacon Hill swans are descendants of birds from the Royal Swannery in England," he said, "They have been there

for more than 70 years. Leave the blue bloods alone in the Ian Smith, B.C. fish and wildlife biologist, said the sterilization program is being discussed but no action has been taken.

"Mute swans are turning up in odd places," he said, "We don't want them to push out the Canadian species."

Socreds' Stronghold Remains Un-DENTED

A Victoria organization said today the B.C. Social Credit League has declined to have anti-nuclear testing literature placed in its local office.

DENT (Drive to End all Nuclear Testing) said Socred president George Dreidiger told it "we don't have anything to do with organizations like that." Subsequent letters to the Socred league have gone unanswered, said Shirley Planter of

She said the New Democratic Party agreed to have the material in its local office and the Liberals agreed to set up a booth at their annual conference because they don't have a local office.

As Major Factor in Death Crash Pilot error by Victoria city police detective James Robert MacDonald, 29, was named Tuesday night—as a major contributing factor in the Nov. 26 crash of a light plane which killed one policeman and sent three others to hospital.

But the six-man coroner's jury, which delivered its ver-dict at Courtenay after more than two hours of deliberation, made no recommendation that charges be laid against the detective.

The crash killed 29-year-old

Victoria RCMP constable Mi-chael Robert Mason, a pas-senger in the single-engine Cessna 172. Injured were Victoria city police sergeant Ed Hardy, Victoria RCMP Ser-geant Lew Dempsey and Mac-Donald.

The jury, after weighing three hours of testimony from 13 witnesses, found that Mac-

Donald's flying experience ''did not seem to qualify him'' for the turbulent landing conditions he faced at the Cour-

Campbell River with the four officers when a fog bank 10 miles north of Courtenay forced it to turn back to atempt a landing.
The plane hit a tree on ap-

proach and nose-dived into the Courtenay River, drowning Constable Mason.

Testimony presented at the inquest, presided over by Coroner Tom Menzies, showed that an air traffic controller at CFB Comox denied

the base and deverted the Courtenay strip.

The jury said the pilot, who had logged 60 hours of flying was unfamilair with the area and had previously landed at Courtenay.

"Surface weather conditons in the area at the time of the attempted landing were suf-ficiently poor to warrant a second request for landing at the air base," their verdict

The verdict recommended "that when a flying control authority diverts in their immediate area they bear a para request from the pilot to land at the base.

The controller told MacDonald he needed permission
24 hours in advance to land at

that the pilot on the aircraft receives available local information of flight conditions which may ensure its flight safety."

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ed about 1 p.m. on Nov. 26 from Victoria Flying Services and took off shortly after bound for Campbell River on a police investigation.

MacDonald said the flight went perfectly until about 10 miles north of Courtenay when he encountered a fog bank "completely down to the ground."

Dempsey, senior officer on the trip, directed MacDonald

to turn around and head for CFB Comox. But the air traffic controller diverted him to the Courtenay

ficulty in locating the 2,000-foot facility, MacDonald made his approach for landing.

The pilot told the inquest he started his final approach started his final approach about one and a half to two

titude of 800 feet.

MacDonald said the approach went well in light tur-bulence until he was going

over trees near the river.

"The wind caught us," the said. The plane dipped, struck a tree with the left wing, veered left, struck again and plummeted nose-first into the

MacDonald, Hardy Dempsey struggled free of the aircraft, which lay on its back submerged, and swam

RCMP arrived on the scene and Courtenay Staff Sgt. Richard Graham swam to the area of the crash, located the plane, and attached a chain from a tow truck of a wheel

The plane was pulled on to the river bank and Mason's

Ask the Times

and what is the popula-

A. Thunder Bay, Ont., population 100,000, is the new name given the Lakehead cities of Fort William and Port Arthur when they and the townships of Neebing and

Q. Could you please tell me where the city of Thunder Bay is in Canada? Is it a new northwest shore of Lake Supe-

Q. Could you tell me if the Colonel Sanders pictures on television commercials and on the boxes of chicken is the real originator of the recipe?

A. Our only available sources of information on this are the advertising agencies who carry this account and the outlets that sell the product. Those contacted both that he is the originator of the

are moored at Fishermen's Wharf in Sidney's Tsehum Harbor will be netified by transport department letter that a health problem exists in the crowded bay and ad-

Saanich MP, visited the har-Tuesday and suggested this move after meeting with Sidney council and Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health representatives.

at the wharf. Many of them "nested" (tied to one another) because of insufficient moor-

cil wrote to the transport department requesting that con-trol of Fishermen's Wharf be placed with the municipality enabling Sidney to enforce its

transport department official.
Anderson said Tuesday that although these regulations are being revamped, it is a lengthy process that has been

sults for at least 12 months," he told Ald. Fred Robinson.



No Place for Puck Hogs With Bob's Peewee Pups

The centre going down the ice passed to the right winger, instead of the left winger, and the voice boomed out:

"You give it to the head man on the play, the lead man. You should have passed it to the left winger," the youngster in the green jersey was told. You should have passed it to the left

The Peewee Pups (A class) were engaged in heavy drill. It was the early morning shift at Memorial Arena. There has been a loss the night before; the Lower Island playoffs were coming up, and the coach, Bob Thompson, was demanding to be heard. He was offering loud advice to his young charges.

"Now do it again," he said.

These were the nine and 10-year-olds. Their hockey education had started at seven; and so, they were experienced.

"With the little ones it takes a while."

They were old enough to be told off, too. There would be no mollycoddling this day.

mollycoddling this day.

Earlier, there had been a lecture. Bob had called the players to centre ice. He could be heard in the bleachers.

Parents present could listen.
"Everybody," he said, "figures, I've got to score the goal. And there are four guys on this team who figure that they've got to be the ones to score... Now last night there were two chances in front of the net and if the guy with the puck had passed it, we could have had two goals."

The puck hogs were being warned. They knew. Now so did the team. There would be no favorites.

Thompson went on. He wanted it understood that hockey is

a team game.

'It doesn't matter who scores the goal. It does matter who passes the puck, and it matters who gets the puck out of our

Fundamentals that many professional players are still 'If somebody is in the clear, feed that puck ... I don't

care who it is i. You skate with the puck as far as you can go
... then give it to the winger on that side, or the centre; or flip er the blue line, if you have to, but get it out. "Last night," and the message was obvious, "last night

there were five times we gave the puck away — I counted them, and they scored . . . "How many times I have to say it, I don't know . . ."

Then came some discipline.
"Now get up off that ice, don't sit on the ice..."
Later, there was a caution that has been said before, and

"You have to work your backsides off from the time the opening whistle blows until the game is over. And if you're tired, don't stand around, get over to the bench, and holler . . . It's just like playing with a man short."

The practice went on.

"Skate . . . give it him now". . . a word of praise:
"That was better, Michael."

Michael was No. 15.

Michael was No. 15. "Tod, get out here..."

Then a winger, in a white helmet hitched around a defenceman. He didn't get far. He was neatly up-ended. The play went on. If the coach saw it, he let the trip pass. "Take the player into the boards," had been his earlier advice to defence-

The practice lasted 90 minutes, and it was mostly "go," except for the necessary lecture period.

Bob Thompson was doing something he had his heart in. He was teaching youngsters to play hockey.

But there was a message of humbleness as well.

He apologized to the team for throwing a stick into the stands the night before.

"I was so mad for you guys," he explained. "But it was wrong. Had I been the referee, I would have penalized the coach. There was no excuse for me to do that.

"What I'm trying to say," he continued, "is that if I don't expect you guys to do something like that, then I should be setting a good example myself."

"Hey." he suddenly dispressed.

"Hey," he suddenly digressed, "some of you guys aren't

SAPPORO, Japan (CP)-A powerful Russian woman won her second Nordic skiing gold medal by a margin of five seconds and a fleet Illinois lady speed skater gave the United States its first gold of the Winter Olympics today.

Russia shot to the top of the medal and points standings, Norway won its first gold of the Games, retaining the biathlon title, and Czechoslovakia finally got a medal—a bronze—and seemed certain to add a gold one in figure

Galina Koulakova of Russia completed a rare Nordic ski double, winning the women's five-kilometre cross-country race; Dianne Holum of Northrace; Dianne Holum of North-brook, Ill., captured the wo-men's 1,500-metre speed skat-ing title in two minutes 20.85. seconds, an Olympic record, and Magnar Solberg, a 30-yearold policeman from Trondheim, Norway, success-tully, detorded his bisthor fully defended his biathlon

The Firth twins, Shirley and Sharon, of Inuvik, N.W.T., were out of the money in the crosscountry skiing, but Sharon did beat her sister—by

Jungle Jim Hunter of Calgary was 13th, the best of the Canadian skiers in the men's giant slalom, a two-day race. The initial run left the fatop stars among the first seven. Norwegian, West Ger-

'If you want to cons

'Up to November, we thought we were operating on a budget of \$33,000. Then we discov-

In the women's 1,500-metre

MEDAL LIST

1-2-3 going into Thursday's last

Toller Cranston of Toronto was the top-placed Canadian in Wednesday's over-all show-ing, placing 12th in the men's figure skating after comple-tion of six compulsory figures, Karen Magnussen's silver

medal in the women's figure skating and a fourth place by Laurie Kreiner in the wo men's grant slalom are the only placings high enough so far to earn points for the Ca-nadian team.

Miss Koulakova, the fabu-

lously strong Russian winner of the 10-kilometre cross-country gold medal, added the five-kilometre title today with five-kilometre title today with a strong finishing burst.

Marjatta Kajosmaa of Fin-land took the silver in 17:05.50. The bronze winner was Helena Sikolova of Czechoslova-kia in 17:07.32.

Sharon Firth was 26th in 18:06.28, more than a minute behind the Russian winner. Shirley Firth was 35th in 18:36.07; Roseanne Allen of Inuvik 40th in 19:22.70, and Helen Sander of Dunrobin, Ont., 41st in the field of 44

Canadian Coach Cites Problem

Petterson, an Inuvik ski in-Fetterson, an intuit sat in-structor, said he was unhappy with the Canadian perform-ances. The girls are repre-senting Canada for the first time in women's Olympic 27th in 2:31.86 and Jennifer Jackson 30th in the 31-girl field with 2:35.22. time in wo giant slalom saw the end of

Russians Roll

Swiss hopes of sweeping all the Alpine gold medals. that they're just kids, they did well," he said. "But our pro-Erik Haaker, 19, of Norway raced down the 1,034-metre course in 1:31.7 to lead 73 gram should have put us higher than that. The dif-ference lies in overseas comstarters. The course has a vertical drop of 402 metres. The top of the run drops petition and our European trip was cancelled just before faster than any previous giant slalom in international com-The Canadian team was petitions-36 degrees, 49 min-

scheduled to compete in Scan-dinavia, but a month before Haaker was only 8-100ths of second ahead of Alfred its departure was informed that the budget had been cut, Hagn of West Germany who clocked 1:31.78. In third place partly because of lower gov-ernment grants than expected and partly because of lowerwas Gustavo Thoeni of Italy than-expected results from fund-raising. Petterson said:

In the day's other major ac tion, world champion Ondrej Nepela of Czechoslovakia held a commanding lead in the men's figure skating after completion of the compulsory ered we were getting only \$10,000." program. All nine judges placed him first— meaning he got 9.0 ordinals.
Patrick Pera of France with

speed skating, the best Canadian placing was 21st by Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg.

Miss Burka, 17-year-old blonde, clocked 2:29.60. Win-20.0 ordinals and Sergei Tchetveroukhin with 26.0 were second and third.

POINT TOTALS

AT OLYMPICS

Suspended Skier Karl Schranz Waves to Crowd in Vienna

Vienna Cheers Karl

the International Olympic Committee from competing in the Winter Games, was given a spectacular value of the Winter Games, was given a spectacular welcome Tuesday by an estimated 100,000 Viennese.

Schranz, ousted because of alleged profes-sionalism, was received by Chancellor Bruno Kreisky and then waved to the crowd which

chanted: "Karl, you are the greatest!
"We all were concerned by the onesidedness and injustice you met at Sapporo,"
Kreisky told Schrans.

and three times a world champion skier, replied with a voice stammering with emotion: "I find no words for this welcome."

Files here showed that not even a state visit drew bigger crowds. When John F. Ken-nedy was here an estimated 80,000 were on the streets. Queen Elizabeth II drew about 50,000. Not even when the occupation in Austria ended in 1965 and the state treaty was signed was there a bigger crowd on hand.

FRENCH SKIER SUSPENDED

SAPPORO, Japan (AP) -Marc Hodler, president of the International Ski Federation, said today veteran French skier Annie Famose had been suspended and given a deadline to present evidence she did not engage in commercial

activity.
"If she cannot supply such proof, she will remain sus-

pended indefinitely," Hodler said. The time limit is 2 p.m.

Thursday Japan time (midnight tonight EST). The other skier who was in-

vestigated by the FIS, Hodler added, was the French ace Patrick Russel.

The cases against both, he said, result from advertisements in French newspapers

The Cougars committed four

mistakes to allow Bruins their

four goals.

The most red-faced mis

the puck deep in his own zone and get away a clearing shot.

length of the ice and Fedorak,

creant was Victoria minder Darryl Fedorak.

radio and television station during the Sapporo Games. Hodler said one reason why

no decision would be made here in the case of Russel was the absence of the skier from the Games. Russel broke a leg in a giant slalom race in West Germany a few weeks

Hodler noted that no judg-

Miss Famose without giving her a chance to defend herself or against Russel in his ab-

Committee had been widely Olympics without giving him, a hearing. Miss Famose finished eighth in the women's

Terry's Peek-a-Boo Save Helped Bruins Edge Cats

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Times Staff

It's getting to be a habit with Terry Richardson. The New Westminster Bruins' goaltender doesn't really care here he sticks his face.

He played peek-a-boo with a shot by Victoria forward Jim Carter. By putting his best face forward, Richardson helped the Bruins to hang a 4-3 overtime loss on the Cougars and launch a flow of Western Canada Hockey League sympathy to Victoria's corner.

The Cougars have forced seven overtimes, but have yet to win one of those suddendeath decisions. Two draws is Victoria team now has figured in 14 one-goal games, winning one and losing 13. But that hardship record

doesn't bend sympathetic ears as much as Tuesday's tale of SEVENTH TO BRUINS

The Cougars suffered their second consecutive overtime defeat, and their seventh straight to New Westminster. It all came about even though the Cougars, technically put-ting together a strong effort, finally seemed to come up with the Bruins' number.

But Richardson's face and mistakes turned

Richardson lost some of his teeth last Eriday when he put his face into a rival player's elbow. Tuesday, he placed it in the way of a shot by Carter and all the damage was done to Victoria's cause.

Cougars were nursing a 3-2 lead when Carter pulled the trigger midway through the third period. Richardson, down from making an earlier stop during a wild scramble, peeked up. That was enough to deflect Carter's point-blank shot and prevent Vic from assuming a 4-2 lead.

FORCED OVERTIME

About a minute later, Vic Mercredi came through with his second goal of the night for the Bruins and forced overtime. Alec Kogler was Westminster's overtime hero, turning in Lorne Henning's

away a soft shot that went Over-anxiousness on the

part of Victoria rookie Carl Cureatz allowed Mercredi to score his crucial third-period biggest miscue enabled Henning to score the longest goal of the season. With Cougars goal. Taking the faceoff, Cureatz didn't wait to see if his mates were ready. pressing on a power play, Henning managed to pick up

Mercredi took advantage of the ultra-quick drop by the linesman to beat Cureatz to the puck, and the shot from the faceoff again went through Fedorak's legs.

intent on clearing it to one side, misplayed it. It trickled GOALIE PROTECTED Kogler's goal, the Bruins'

best of the night, stemmed from a miscue by Victoria's Greg Robinson. The cougar SHARED MISTAKE winger had Henning covered from the blueline to deep in Fedorak and defenceman take No. 2. Worley played Mecredi one-on-one well enough, forcing the Bruin to the the Victoria zone. Robinson then allowed Henning to get away the game-winning pass. corner, but allowed the new Despite the miscues, the

fate. They out-shot the Bruins by a 39-33 margin, including a 15-7 edge in the third period.

More important, the Cou-gars afforded their goaltender some of the best protection he has experienced this year. Game staistics disclosed that most of New Westminster's shots were from well out. POWER-PLAY FIZZLES

The Victorians' one major

play situations. Cougars enjoyed a man advantage for 13 could trot their power-play at-Perry Robinson scored Vie-

toria's third goal on the power-play. Gary Donaldson, Reg Malinoski Carter came close in other but otherwise

Sacharuk's Blazing Shots Put Edge on Blade Attack

What Bobby Orr is to the

Boston Bruins, Lawrence Sacharuk is to the Saskatoon Both are powers on the

While Sacharuk's skating may not rival the efforts of the National Hockey League's high-scoring defenceman, the Saskatoon player's shot from the point has to be one of the best in the Western Canada Hockey League.

NEW YORK (AP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League since 1946, has been named to receive the Lester Patrick Memorial Trophy for 1972, it was announced

ed States. During Campbell's tenure, the NHL has expanded to nine additional American cities. Los Angeles, California, Min-nesota, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were added in 1967. Buffalo in 1970 and Atlanta and Long Island will begin play next season.

The trophy, named in memory of the former general manager and coach of New York Rangers, will be presented at the seventh annual Lester Patrick Award Dinner in New York on

performance of the season a league high — Tuesd night sparked the Ja McLeod-coached Blades to a 5-1 victory over Swift Current Broncos The 19-year-old Saskatoon

defencemen boosted his goals count to 34 tops among the league's rearguards — and added an assist to raise his point total to 50.

Elsewhere, Medicine Hat
Tigers moved to within three

points of third-place Edmon

and 33rd goals of the year and also picked up two assists before 3,569 Medicine Hat fans. Medicine Hat's Tom Lysiak, the league's leading scorer, also scored once and set up a pair of goals to run his point total to 103.

Leafs Plod Past Blues; Flyers Topple Canucks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS Toronto Maple Leafs have the National Hockey League but at least they keep trying and their perseverance has been paying off.

The Leafs were up to their usual standard of marks-manship in St. Louis Tuesday night, pouncing pucks off the Blues goalposts while falling behind 1-0.

But, not unlike their per-formance in New York Sun-day when they came back to tie the Rangers 2-2, the Leafs kept plugging and wound up with a 2-1 win on goals by Rick Kehoe and Paul Henderson late in the third period.

In the only other game Tuesday, Philadelphia Flyers downed Vancouver Canucks in the West Division.

BACK IN FOURTH

The Leafs' victory edged nem back into fourth spot in the East, one point ahead of the idle Detroit Red Wings. Caron played a strong game in the first two periods al-though the goalposts helped him on shots by Leaf centres Dave Keon, Norm Ullman and

But Caron emerged as the goat when he was caught out of position lete in the third period, providing Kehoe an easy shot for his sixth goal of

HENDERSON NETS WINNER Henderson scored the winning goal with just 53 seconds remaining and Caron ap-peared guilty of misjud-gement as Henderson put the puck in from a sharp angle.

Defenceman Jim Dorey was-the goat for the Leafs as he accidentally deflected O'Shea's pass into his own goal for the St. Louis score.

At Vancouver, centre Bobby helped set up another goal by Bob Kelly as the Flyers rolled to a 3-0 lead before the half-way point in the final period. Wayne Connelly ruined goa-lie Bruce Gamble's shutout bid with the Vancouver goal

Russia skated to a 2-0 first period lead and crushed the United States 7-2 today, virtournament Winter Olympics. The win gave the Russians

five points and moved them into a tie with Sweden for first spot in the six-country round-robin b attle. Both teams have 2-0-1 records. Sweden scored its second win of the tournament earlier in the day, downing pesky Poland, 5-3.

TWO KEY GAMES

Two key games are left and they will decide who wins the gold. Sweden plays Czechoslovakia Thursday and Russia meets the Czechs in the final game of the tournament Sun-

Of the top three, only Sweden and Russia have met in the tournament, and they tied,

The Czechs, with only a loss to the Americans marring their record, are 2-1 with four Then come the U.S. and Finland, each 1-2, and Poland 0-3.

Alexander Maltsev scored

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUMMARIES

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THIRD PERIOD

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CAMPBELL TO RECEIVE LESTER PATRICK HONOR

Monday, March 13.

6-3 behind the four-point effort of Lanny McDonald, and Calgary Centennials downed the visiting Winnipeg Jets 5-3.

Two Island Elk Get Bugs In 'Shooting' by Biologists

NEWS ITEM: Late last month, three fish and wildlife branch officials in a helicopter swooped down on a band of 26 elk in the White River area of Vancouver Island and 'shot' a cow.

Particularly since hunting from any form of aircraft is for-bidden by the very laws these officials are supposed to ad-minister and there has been no open seaon on cow elk here

But very often things aren't as they seem at first glance.
For biologists Ian Smith and Gordon Smith as well as conservation officer Leo Van Tine were using a tranquilizer gun and the object of the "hunt" was to attach a radio transmitter to a member of the band.

After "shooting' the cow, the three quickly landed and put

the transmitter, which is contained in a collar, around her neck. They then took off, leaving her to rejoin the herd.

Later, they were able to fix her position, and thereby the location of the band, from a distance of approximately two miles in the helicopter.

iThe bugged collar is one of three purchased by the branch late in the fall to help record migration patterns of the elk, particularly in habitats that have been unaffected by logging.

Late Tuesday another collar was attached to an elk in the

Nanaimo Lakes region. *

The last collar is being reserved for a cougar — wherever and whenever one is located and captured unharmed.

Ian Smith, the regional wildlife biologist, said that "we would consider expanding the program" if no problems develop

would consider expanding the program" if no problems develop during the test period.

For now, the collars will mainly be used for charting movements of elk on both summer and wnter ranges within "relatively untouched watersheds."

"We want to try to determine what their habits are now in relation to what they will be when it is logged, said Smith.

But if the procedure proves itself, the branch might be expected to use this method of tracking for other cougars and perhaps deer.

Smith added that the receiving device, which locates the animal by triangulation, will eventually be switched from "choppers" to conventional airplanes.

And if two miles seems like a rather limited range to work within, consider the alternative. In the rugged terrain that elk inhabit, a longer range would begin to make the system un-wieldy.

Smith said the batteries give the device a life expectancy of about a year - provided the animal doesn't suffer some mis-



hap before the time is up. There is no provision for recovering the collars because the cost of such an operation for outweighs

the cost of the transmitter.

Flights are planned at least once a month to keep track of

the elk movements.

This is the first time in B.C. that this type of tagging has been applied to big game although it has been successfully used on wolves, moose and antelope in other parts of North America as well as on grouse in the Courtenay area some years ago.

NIBBLES: Barry Thornton, who spells us on these pages each Thursday, has been elected president of the Steelhead Society of B.C.

Some of the resolutions passed at the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island Wildlife Association on Sunday in Nanaimo

A limit on the total per annum value of prizes in any shwater fishing contest to \$25.
 Establishment of salmon reserves in waters where

grilse populations or coho spawners are present and that herring netting should be excluded from these nursery areas during the period of herring fishery.

That all Vancouver Island rivers, streams and creeks

Supporting the revised Sierra Club boundaries for inclusion of the Nitnat Triangle in Pacific Rim National Park.

Establishment of a "wild river" status in the upper

White River watershed.

Bill Watt of Valley Fish and Game Club won the VIWFA's Sylvester Trophy for the largest buck bagged on the Island during the 1971 season . . . his prize tipped the scales at 170 pounds . . . Steve Bedich of Nanaimo was elected president of the VIWF while Walter Ericson of Cowichan Lake was picked as first vice-president and George Bergman was chosen second vice-president . . . Bill Mewhart, Keith Sequin and Paul Smith were named as directors.



WINNERS of bottom) are Gordon Walker, Wayne Winkler, O. J. Powell and Elmer Hoffman.

Walker Rink Wins Playoff

HANEY — Gordon Walker's Victoria Curling Club rink chalked up its points early Tuesday to give Vancouver Island a fourth consecutive B.C. senior men's championship by defeating Joe Mc-Kinnon of Kamloops 9-4 in the deciding game of the

Association champion, won the first game of the best-of-three series 5-4 on Monday afternoon but Walker overcame a 5-1 deficit to take the sec-ond encounter 9-8 Monday

night. Walker, who won the Alberta senior title in 1969 before moving to Victoria, also made it three titles out of four for

VCC foursomes.
Gordie Moore of VCC won in 1969 and just missed the Canadian crown in a playoff game. Don MacRae of Nanai-

mo went on from the provincials to collect the national title in 1970 and Moore was back again last year for a try at the Seagram Stone.

The Victoria quartet led 7-0 after four ends in Tuesday's final game and the Islanders left little opportunity for Mc-Kinnon to make a comeback.

The Canadian final, which takes the form of a roundroble playoff among the 10 provincial champions, begins Feb. 21 in Prince Albert. Feb. 21 in Prince Albert.

Provincial Title For Kitimat Rink

DAWSON CREEK, B.C. (CP) — The Sharon Bettesworth rink from Kitimat will represent British Columbia in this year's national women's curling championship, scheduled to begin in Saskatom duled to begin in Saskatoon

Mrs. Bettesworth defeated the Shelley Benton rink of North Vancouver, 10-8, Tues-day night to finish the round-robin provincial tournament undefeated. She had five

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ning rink are Barb Benton, third, Kay Minchin, second and lead Sheila Reeves.

In other fifth-round games, Marian Ballachay of Kelowna defeated Mae Shaw of Kimberley, 9-8, and Daisy Le Barr of Whitehorse beat Helen Thompson of Fort St. John,

MORE SPORT 18, 19, 20, 21

WESTERN SUMMARIES

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EASTERN DIVISION

Next game: Tonight

minister at Vancouver:

NEW WEST. 4, VICTORIA 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Victoria, Marlinoski (24) (Donaldson, Peaul) 10:12.

2. New Westminister, Hennins.

SECOND PERIOD

3. New Westminister, Mercredl (Stumpf) 14:30.

4. Victoria, Donaldson (12) (Peaul, Mallinoski) 17:33.

4. Victoria, Donaldson (12) (Penul) (Minor) and Mallinoski (V) 18:45.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Victoria, P. Robinson (7) (Kennett, G. Robinson) 3:51.

6. New Westminister, Mercredl

6. New Western 11:19, Penalties — Stumpf (NW) 7:27; Ponaldson (V) 13:44; Stumpf (NW) New Westminster, Kogler Henning, Carmichael) 2:55. Penalties — none.

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THIRD PERIOD 7. Medicline Hat, Lyslak (McDonald) 4:05.
8. Edmonton, Shokopies (T) Smith) 8:13.
9. Edmonton, Oglivle (Rota, Kozak) 14:19.
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Swift Current — Dave Williams; Saskatoon — Lawrence Sacharuk 3, Dennis Abgrall, Byron Jackson. WINNIPEG & CALGARY S

Chris Saves Tennis Cash For Sponsor

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla (AP) Chris Evert, tennis teen-age sweetheart, crushed veteran Billie Jean King 6-1, 6-0 Monday in a rematch of their 1971 showdown at Forest

their 1971 showdown at Forest Hills, N.Y.
Playing before a hometown crowd, the 17-year-old Miss-Evert broke Billie Jean's serve six straight times and had the 28-year-old Californian muttering to herself.

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international championship will go back to the tour-nament sponsors, Mrs. King won \$3,000.







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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Manitoba Bisons Lose Three Wins

victories have been taken away from University of Manitoba's hockey team for using a player declared ineligible by the Western Canada Interollegiate Athletic

The ruling by Lou Goodwin of Calgary, president of the WCIAA, drops Manitoba Bis-ons into a second-place tie-with Brandon Bobcats in the Great Plains Division

Winnipeg Wesmen take over first with a 9-7 record. Mani-toba and Brandon each have six wins and 10 defeats.

The league said the Bisons used Ron Hildebrand when they took two wins from Win-nipeg and one from Brandon. Hildebrand was declared inel-igible because he has played with two teams.

Goodwin said "the rule clearly states that any team which uses an ineligible player has to forfeit the games he played in" if they

The decision nearly ended Manitoba's chances of finishing first. The club has only four games remaining in the 20-game schedule and trails Winnipeg by six points.

The top two teams in each division make the playoffs. Revised Standings:

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produced big count of 246 and lifted Pat Metcalfe into victo-ry circle of ninth annual Time,s Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Pat earned weekly award as she topped women's tenpin division with 158-163-246—567 series in Fri-day Niters League at Mayfair

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NATIONAL APPLIANCE MONTH

NEW YORK (AP) — Los Angeles' Gial Goodrich and Jerry West, the highest scoring pair of guards on one team in a single National Bas-ketball Association season, believe that the highpowered Lakers can short-circuit Mil-waukee Bucks' bid for a second straight league cham-

Goodrich fired 36 points
Tuesday night and led the
Lakers to their seventh consecutive victory, a 107-102
triumph over New York
Knicks

Devastating Lakers

Setting Record Pace

West had a 33-point, seven assist effort against

The Lakers have been one The Lakers have been one of the most frustrated teams in NBA history. Since moving to Los Angeles from Minneapolis in 1960, they have won six divisional titles, but not once have they been able to capture the league crown.

SHATTER RECORD

However, this season, under new Coach Bill Sharman, they have been devastating, win-ning 48 of 55 games for a remarkable winning percentage of .873-far ahead of the record pace of .840, set by Philadelphia '76ers in the 1966-67 season. In that season, the '76ers finished with a 68-13

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winning streak record, posting 33 straight victories earlier this season before being stopped by the Bucks 120-104 on Jan. 9. But the Lakers have won the other two meet-ings between the clubs. There is no club in the league that has beaten the Lakers more than once this season.

Their victory over New York was third in four encounters with the Knicks.

In other NBA games, Mil-waukee defeated Buffalo Braves 126-108, Chicago Bulls beat Cleveland Cavaliers 114-90, Seattle SuperSonics Houston Rockets 127-119, Phoenix Suns thumped Philadelphia 120-108, Golden State Warriors edged Baltimore Bullets 111-107; and Portland Trailblazers topped Cincinnati Royals 104-100.

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Wins by Bays, Rams MINOR HOCKEY Grey Cup Plans Scuttled Create Traffic Jam

Mt. Douglas Rams and Oak Bay Bays created a traffic jam Tuesday in the Victoria Senior High School Boys' Basketball League.

The Rams recorded their fourth straight win coming from behind to top Victoria High Totems 50-37 at Vic High and the Mount View Hornets for the winners in resistion, institute of the contraction of the winners with the straight of the winners with the straight of the winners with the straight of the winners with the winners with the straight of the winners with the winners with

and tie Mount View Hornets for the runner-up position just two points back of three geams tied for first place:

- The Bays, with all 12 players chalking up points, crushed winless Spartans 70-25 at Claremont to create that three-way jam at the top with Belmont Braves and Reynolds Belmont Braves and Reynolds

Roadrunners.
The Rams, who snapped a

Vic High three-game winning streak, pulled away from the Totems in the second half paced by Greg Gardner who hooped 12 points in the last half to finish with 18.

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Pacing the Bays, who romped into a 34-11 lead at the half, was Mark Anderson who scored 12 points. Sandy McHattie topped Claremont with each to the control of the control

Results of games played during the past week by teams in the Victoria Minor Hockey

UCT-B 4, Barons 3. Victoria Falcons 5, Barons 5.

PEEWEE PUP "A"
Elks 2, Trio Ready Mix 1,
Oak Bay Optimists 2, G. H. Bir-Chinese Village 4, Chinatown

Vic High Upsets

Mount Douglas

Idle Belmont retained a share of first place in the Vic-toria Senior High School Girls' Basketball League with Mount Douglas on Tuesday, thanks to Victoria High.

Vic High combined sharp gefensive tactics and superb passing to upset visiting Mount Douglas 21-16 and move into a tie for third place with Oak Bay.

MT. DOUGLAS (16) — JIH Smith Mairi-Anne Longmore 4. Marion tain, Nancy Griffin 9, Sue Met-alfe, Dodie Zethoff, Ronnie Hind 2.

It was only the second loss in 11 starts for Mount Doug-las, which had won its past seven games.

Donna Blackstock led Vic-

Victoria's tight defensive patterns forced Mount Douglas girls to shoot from afar and Nancy Griffin proved to be the most successful, netting picks and the control of the picks of the control of the picks of the p ting nine points.



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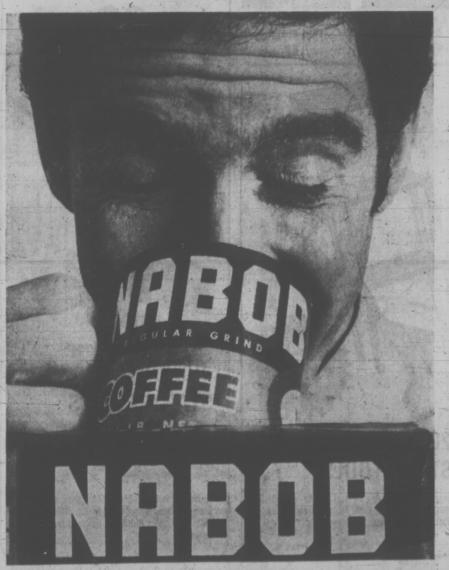
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council /has scuttled Mayor Ken Fogarty's dream of holding the 1973 Grey Cup Canadian professional football cham-

In December, the mayor made a tentative bid to the Canadian Football League to hold the game in Lansdowne

Park and all but promised artificial turf would be installed in time for the game.

The last Grey Cup in Otta-wa was in 1967.

But in a hot and heavy 31/2hour session Tuesday, council rejected 18 to 7 a proposal that the city finance the turf

An alternative suggestion that the city lend the Central

Canada Exhibition Associa-tion, owners of the football-stadium, the \$177,000 needed for artificial turf, to be reco-vered over seven years, also was rejected, 15 to 10.

A lottery with a top prize of \$100,000 now current in the city had been expected to produce an additional \$290,000 toward the cost of the turf, but with only a lott weeks require. with only eight weeks remain-

ing before prizes are drawn only about \$85,000 worth of tickets have been accounted for, \$15,000 short of even the first prize, let alone the cost of the turf.

An obviously disapp Mayor Fogarty announced after the meeting he still would go to Montreal Thursday and invite the league to hold the game here in 1973.

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the same time Tuesday in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Hotel Douglas 22 15 7 1904 1512 30 Price, Smith 23 15 8 1695 1645 30 Independents 23 15 8 1695 1645 30 Independents

Jim McKay scored with one second remaining — and the acore tied 73 - 73 — to lift Metros to a 75-73 upset over Price and Smith and stop the clothiers from taking over sole possession of first place.

In the first game of the doubleheader at Highrock Junior High School Independents knocked off Restoration Services 33-68 behind the 33-point performance of Bob Burrows.

In de pendents appreciated the Mets' upset, which allowed them to move into a first-place deadlock with Price and Smith and Hotel Douglas for the final week stretch drive

Douglas for the lina week stretch drive.

Metros, which moved into a fourth-place tie with Restora-tion on the basis of the tri-lumph, collected 21 points from McKay and 15 from Dave Mulcahy. Alex Brayden

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CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Lamar Hunt, founder of the American Football League, modernera stars, Gino Marchetti and Ollie Matson and early-day passing standout Clarence Ace Parker were elected Tuesday to pro football's Hall of Fame.

Their official entry into the

Their official entry into the half will bring to 74 the number of players and executives who have been number or payers and execu-tives who have been enshrined in the two-building structure in this city where the National Football League

39 years later, when Hunt, frustrated by attempts to se-

cure a franchise in the NFL, founded the league that carried on a bitter six-year war with the older circuit before merging in 1966.

Hunt, owner and president of Kansas City Chiefs, is the first person identified mainly with the AFL to gain entry into the Hall of Fame.

Marchetti, a standout defensive end for Baltimore in the 1850s, voted the best at his position on the NFL's Alltime

were selected in their first year of eligibility. Marchetti, a unanimous all-

NFL selection in all but one year from 1957 to 1964, was one of the first defensive ends to add finesse to brute force as a weapon in dealing with blockers. That made him the prototype for the defensive ends of today.

The four new members of the Hall of Fame will be in-ducted officially in July.



The Montreal Alouettes, who placed last in the East in 1979, picked up the most players, a fotal of 11. As expected, the Als went for the hard-running fullback from Bishop's University, Larry Smith, as their first round choice. Nine rounds were conducted.

ducted.

Montreal had another first round pick because of an earlier deal with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, and they

snapped up wide receiver Peter Paleoti of Montreal's Loyola College:

The Hamilton Tiger Cats Rough Riders and the Saskat-chewan Roughriders. Club general manager Ralph Sazio picked fullback Tom Walker from Waterloo Lutheran, tackle John Harriet of Toronto's York College and Mike O'Shaughnessey, a defensive end from MacMaster Univer-

the Edmonton Eskimos take Queen's University linebacker

Although players' representative Gerry Patterson doesn't like to use the word "strike," he admits there could be some kind of a walkout at all the requests are not met.

Other major issues to be discussed include expansion to the United States, but the feeling among the CFL owners and observers is that a bid by New York to join the CFL will be rejected.

Commissioner Jake Gaudaur sald the Canadian League would like to expand, but he said he can't imagine it before the 1974 season, noting the 1973 schedule is al-

Dundee Goes Against Celts

LONDON (Reuter) - Midlesbrough qualified to meet Manchester United in the fifth round of the English Football Association Cup when they beat another Second Divison side, Millwall, 2-1 at home

The match was a fourthround replay following a 2-2 draw the teams fought out in London last Saturday.

Only resolute defence by Millwall prevented them going down by a bigger margin. Derrick Downing and John Hickton scored for Middles-

scored a late consolation goal for Millwall.

Dundee defeated Queen of the South 3-0 in a postponed Scottish Cup third-round tie and now will meet Celtic. Wil-

Tuesday's results:

ENGLISH FA CUP
Fourth-Round Replay Middlesbrough 2, Miliwall 1. Winner away to Manchester Feb. 26.

SCOTTISH FA CUP

Esquimalt Bonspiel

Eight mainland rinks are among the limit-attaining total of 40 entered in the 10th Esquimalt Ladies

Valentine Bonspiel.

Rinks, which also include the defending champions skipped by Victoria's Flora Martin, will start play with a

10:30 a.m. draw Friday.

First games for all rinks:

10:30 a.m.

Pat McConnel (N. Shore) vs.

Doreen Decherty (E), Joan Fitzsimmonds (Mf vs. Laurer Ety (V), Mary Alfile (E) vs. Macion
Smith (V); Joan Stearn (E) vs.

Players Suspended

Wayne Spooner of New Westminster received the stif-fest sentence Tuesday as the B.C. Amateur Hockey Association announced suspensions to four players.

Ivan Temple, secretary-manager of the BCAHA, said Tuesday in Victoria that Spooner, an intermediate player, has had his membership in the BCAHA lifted until April 30, 1977, for attacking an official.

Three juveniles have been banned until April 30, 1973. They are Dale Sanche of Kimberly and Dick Jones of Cran-brook, both for stick-swinging activities, and Don Pearce of

Shirlay Burlay (Y) vs. Oniles Frother's (E)'r Kay Fuple (E) vs. Jadys Brady (N. Van); Dorothy MacKenzie (E) vs. Doma Fraser E); Karen Brame (E) vs. Sylvie Wray (PI); Ida Petreson (E) vs. Joan Turner (E); Ree Marlin (E) s. Flora Martin (V).

5:15 p.m.
Elisa McLean (E) vs. Nipa Olsen
(PI): Marg Lord (Richmond) vs.
Lorraine Rusself (E).



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LAMAR HUNT

Mike Lambrose and the Brit-ish Columbia Lions grabbing Steve Czsapica, a guard from Simon Fraser University.

The Ottawa Roughriders were forced to wait until the third round before they could

make a choice.

The meetings are to continue through Friday and the hottest item on the agenda appears to be a list of demands from the CFL Players' Association.

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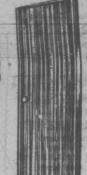
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By DON McNICOLL

LONDON (AP) — Three former Beatles took 10 of the placings, including three top awards, in Disc Magazine's annual readers' poli.

And the Beatles as a group, although disbanded, placed seventh in the top British

group section.

George Harrison was named best musician and John Lennon best, singer-songwriter. Lennon also won the best album award for his

the best album award for his Imagine long-player.
Paul McCarmey placed sixth in the singer-songwriter section, with George Harrison eighth, and McCarmey's Ram took mith place in the album category. McCartney also rated 10th in the best musician fection.

cian section. Elvis Presley, who turned 38 recently, again triumphed over his younger rock rivals and won the vote for top inter-

national male singer. TOP BRITISH GROUPS

Top British group chosen was T. Rex, led by singer, guitarist and songwriter Marc Bolan, who has the fans screaming as they did, in Beatlemania's heyday.

Diana Ross, supersoul singer formerly with the Su-premes, won the international female singer section, with Cilla Black voted top British female singer. Gravel-voiced Rod Stewart,

who is making hedgehog hair-dos fashionable in these parts, was voted top British male

singer, and also took the best single record award for his enormous hit Maggie May. Here are some of the de-

tailed results:
International male slager:
1: Elvis Presley. 2. James
Taylor. 3. Tom Jones. 4. Rod
Stewart. 5. Robert Plant.
International female singer:
1. Diana Ross. 2. Carole King.
3. Melanie. 4. Cilla Black. 57
Jones Beeg.

Joan Beez. International group: 1. Led Zeppelin. 2. Faces. 3. Four Tops. 4. T. Rex. 5. Beach

Musician: 1. George Harrison. 2. Hank Marvin. 3. Keith Emerson. 4. Eric Clapton. 5. Jimi Hendrix.
Slager-songwriter: 1. John Lencon. 2. Neil Diamond. 3. Cat Steyens. 4. James Taylor. 5. Cayola King.

5. Carole King.

Single record: 1. Rod Stewart's Maggie May. 2. George Harrison's My Sweet Lord: 3. T. Rex's Get It On. 4. T. Rex's Hot Love. 5. Who's Won't Get Fooled Again.

Afoum: 1. John Lennon's magine. 2. Rod Stewart's Every Picture Tells a Story.

3. T. Rex's Electric Warrior.

4. Who's Who's Next. 5.

Carole King's Tapestry.

Suharto Visit

CANBERRA (AP) — President Suharto of Indonesia is in Australia with the alm of persuading businessmen to in-



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LONDON - Charlie Chaplin LONDON — Charine Chapins raised his glass of iced vermouth and remarked at how different it all was now in the neighborhood where he grew up bathing in horse troughs and sleeping in vegetable

"The places I knew, the fa-miliar landmarks, have all gone," the 82-year-old comic

gone," the 82-year-old comic said wistfully. "It's all so strange to me now." He stood in the Charlie Cha-plin pub in Elephant and Cas-tle, the South London district where as a homeless cockney waif he grew up.

PARIS - Andre Malraux. says the success of United States President Nixon's visit to China could hinge on how he answers Mao Tse-Tung's

first question. The '70-year has known the Chinese Commas known the Chinese Com-munist party chairman for three decades, said "in this situation Mao will have the first question, And I can tell you it will be this: Are you, the richest country in the world, prepared to help one of the poorest countries in the world on the road to world on the road progress?

station. Also active were Ni-kolai Krivoshapkin, 100, and Shristino Nikolayeva, 102, who often goes to the tundra to help mend fishing tackle and cook dinner for fishermen and reindeer breeders. "Unless Nixon answers af-firmatively, that the United States will assist China, then the rest of the meeting will degenerate into an exchange of trivialities.

MOSCOW - Old age has not slowed down hunters around the northern Siberian around the northern Siberian city of Yakutsk, according to the official Soviet news agency Tass. The agency said Andrei Totorbotov, 112, recently finished his winter hunting season, bringing many valuable furs to a fur



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Legislation to provide for an area council for Langford, Colwood and Metchosin is being sought from the legislature by the Glangoolme

Aubrey Jenkins, chairman of the chamber said Tuesday the brief is asking for an amendment to the Municipal Act so that a special status, the next step down from full municipal powers, can be available to the unorganized

Snowmobile Through Ice

MONTREAL (CP) — Frog-men were called into the search Tuesday for two young snowmobilers when a hole with snowmobile tracks leading to it was found, by searchers in the ice on the Richelieu River, 25 miles south of Montreal.

Michel Savard, 17, and Richard Bisaillon, 21, both of St. Paul de l'Isle aux Noix. just north of the Quebec-New York border, have been missing since Saturday night.



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OTTAWA - Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey said Tuesday more people will likely be out of work in the next month or two than in January, and that the January rise in the unemploy-ment rate was "pretty well what was predicted."

CHAPLIN

accompanied his sister to Beirut airport to see her off on a flight to Australia. Beand he wound up in Manila. Larba said he tried to tell the but each time he started to speak a beaming hostess of-fered him a drink or ciga-rettes or newspapers. Air France paid for his lodging in Manila and for his flight back

SACRAMENTO, Calif. Ronert Simpson, 91, has been arrested 55 times for picket-ing in the California capitol. But "there is a great and But "there is a great and understandable reluctance to understandable reluctance to incarcerate" him, district attorney John Price said Tuesday. Accordingly, Price asked the state police to quit arresting the former Methodist minister and Salvation Army officer. He also ordered all pending cases dismissed. Simpson is challenging a law barning picketing on the grounds it unconstitutionally abridges his right to free speech.



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Jenkins said the majority of the chamber's membership opposes full municipal status but is ready to accept this

He said that if the legisla-ture grants this kind of status his organization can then go suade them to support instituto the people and try to per-tion of it.

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—Control the land-disposal of tode wastes through state regulation.

—Make it a federal offence subject to criminal penalties for the first time to harm animals. Insteed, as endangered and stated level pro-

tection to species headed for the endangered list.

At the same time, Nixon an-monneed a ban on the use of all-poisons to control predato-ry animals on federal land. Poisons have been used by livestock grazers on federal

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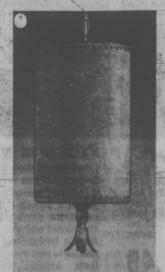
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ort both sides relaxed

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their part, the Israelis bulldozed steep earth arts 30 to 40 feet high on side of the canal to slow, not stop, such an attack

gyptian and Israeli

r at work.

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Egyptian strike force i simply move forward knocking over the protec-sandbags.

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y imminent canal attack. The Israelis built their parports in the same area as the gyptian tank ramps. The de of the rampart facing the gyptian positions is steep.

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on the east bank of ez. The latest Soviet ent has made this pos-

Thieu, **Nixon** Feuding

orted Tuesday between sident Nguyen Van Thieu d the Nixon admin political aspects of Presi-Nixon's new peace pro-

Thieu sent word to Washing-ton that South Vietnam's po-litical future must be nego-tiated by Saigon and not by the United States.

thated by Saigon and not by the United States.

High-level diplomatic sources said Thieu was angered by State Secretary William P. Rogers' statement that the U.S. government is "flexible" on the provision of Nixon's eight-point peace proposal calling for Thieu's resignation one month before a new presidential election.

Sources said Thieu ordered his ambassador to the United States, Bui Diem, to consult the state department about the exact meaning of Rogers' statements at a Washington news conference last Thursday and whether the secretary's remarks indicated a lessening of the Nixon administration's support for Thieu.

Orders from Thieu also

Orders from Thieu also went out to his chief negotiator at the Paris peace talks,
Hham Dang Lam. Sources said he was directed to tell
the U.S. delegation chief, Ambassador William J. Porter,
that any proposals for a political settlement must be presented by Salson rather than sented by Saigon rather than Washington.

In Washington, the state de-artment declined to com-

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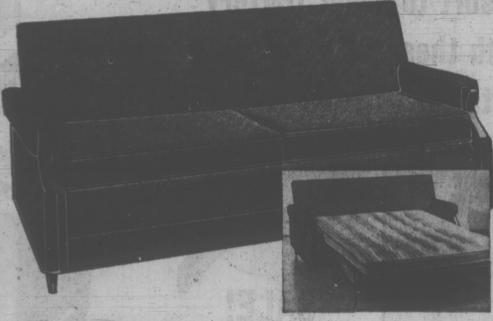
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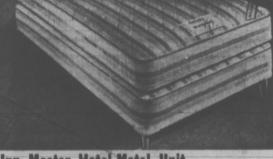


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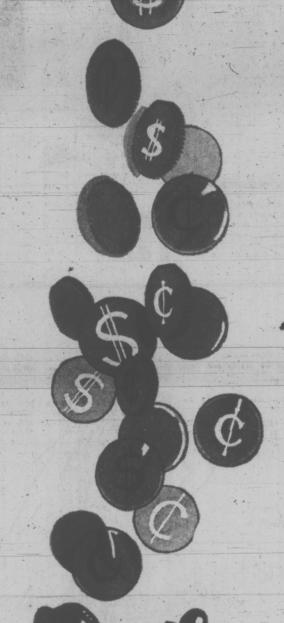
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Manifesto for Ms.





Nice in hasy haircolor

Reversed ads illustrate approach to women by Ms.

of a new woman's magazine, Ms., out for the first time this month. The slick magazine is edited by Gloria Stein-em, one of the leaders of the feminist movement in the movement in the

By HELEN MELNYK

Times Staff

Ms, is for the woman who gets upset when people ask whether she's Miss or Mrs. It's a form of address, the

It's also the name of a new woman's magazine out this month (\$1.50), edited by Gloria Steinem, a staff writer for New York Magazine and one of the captains of the feminist forces in the United

Ms. Different

But Ms. is different from your average women's maga-zine which is so often full of do's and dont's in the how-to - please - and - dazzle - theelusive-Him issue.

For example, here are some of the articles included in the January issue of one of the January issue of one of the more traditional women's magazines: How Good a Lover are You? (Quiz); People Tell How They Met Their Mates. It Can Happen to You Any of These 38 Ways; A Survey of Co-eds who Seduce their Professors.

Ms., on the other hand, is written about and by the here-tics of the beauty and baby bottle cult who are struggling to find themselves as in-

takes to women is perhaps best illustrated by its adver-tisements. Ms. editors

rejecting "sexist" ones. In-stead of the traditional youth-ful, china-doll beauties, Ms, ads feature successful, self-confident career women. Even in a hair coloring ad which depicts a couple locked in a fierce embrace, the woman is on top.

In one article, The House-wife's Moment of Truth, the writer tells of her campaign to get hubby and the kids to pitch in with household chores. Your man may agree sarily make him willing to wield a mop or do the dishes

As a solution to the who-does-what dilemma, another writer proposes that a couple draw up their own marriage contract in which domestic and financial responsibilities are worked out. The contract worked out by the couple in the article room over details. the article goes over details such as who must do the dishes Friday nights and who is to chauffeur the children Tuesday afternoons.

The person who knocks down feminists with the ardown feminists with the argument that women can now do anything they want might be enlightened by a story on the findings of Dr. Matina Horner, a psychology professor and researcher at Harward Linkspesitis. vard University

Success Fear

In a series of tests she conducted with undergraduate students to test the relation between motivation and achievement, Dr. Horner found that the majority of women were afraid of being successful and would often go out of their way to avoid success.

Dr. Horner conducted another test with a group of

dents, housewives and workers are sniffling for

with the common cold.

The university school of hygiene is feeding 1,000 people daily doses of either vitamin C ascorbic acid, to test the

Scientific Sniff

science this winter in a University of Toronto experiment with the common cold.

So So Unitary Phils whose conditions who conditions whose con

Ms. a consciousness-raising session in the kitchen. male students to discover their genuine feelings about

successful women. They were given the cue: Anne was at the top of her medical class. They were then told to finish the story. The replies indicated a negative attitude towards the career woman. This was in the sum-

The sexual stereotypes which accompany the raising of girls drains them of self-confidence and self-esteem, the doctor concludes.

"What we have to do is to get to the bottom of what is genuinely natural in women. What we now call natural is only normative. It is what our culture has defined as normal for women and normal for men, but it sheds no light on what is natural"

Ms. also contains stories on how to set up day care centres, sexism in schools, and the trials and tribulations

claim that large amounts of the vitamin will reduce the frequency of colds, or place-bos — dummy pills whose

sules a day for three months, and record their headaches sneezes, sore throats or chills perhaps a touch of bitterness, but lots of humor. Although the active feminist may find much of the content old hat, for the housebound woman Ms. is like a consciousness-"I have met brave women

raising session in the kitchen. Noticeably absent in this magazine are the catch phrases bandled about by militant libbers such as "male chauvinist pig" and "oppres-

Abuse Language

Women who use words like "chauvinism" and "oppression" to describe their status, in the generation after Auschwitz and in the hour of the Bengali horror, are guilty of extreme "abuse" of language, one writer says.

one writer says.

The most moving piece in Ms. is Sisterhood, by Gloria Steinem, which describes her evolution from the Uncle Tom journalist who didn't want to write about "women's stuff" to the woman devoting a very to

She writes of her Sisters in the movement:

who are exploring the outer edge of human possibility, with no history to guide them, and with a courage to make themselves vulnerable that I find moving beyond the words to express it."

Inadversently, it comes out as tribute to Steinem, herself, and her co-workers. For the magazine is a portrayal of a group of spunky women who are out to find a better way of life, no matter what anybody

And how do men relate to

ail this?
"I can sometimes deal with
men as equals and therefore
can afford to like them for the
first time," writes Steinem.

The person who's really try-ing to make a go of her be-liefs has no need to bitch about the present state of af-

Buy Nutritious Diet Off Grocers' Shelves

MONTREAL (CP) — The ingredients of a nutritious diet do not require a search for exotic or pharmaceutical additives because they are as close as the nearest supermarket, says Louise Lagace of the Quebec Corporation of Dieticians which runs a five-day-a-week Dial-a Dietician service.

Publicity surrounding so-called natural foods in special stores, scares over botulism in canned goods, mercury contamination in fish and stimulants added to fruit and vegeta-bles to heighten their color have confused consumers, she

says.

"Food and drug laws regulating additives and quality are so stringent that the shopper really shouldn't worry that he's getting more or less than he bargained for. All the nourishment you need is on grocers' shelves." ment you need is on grocers' shelves."

Just what is on the shelves seems a matter of great con-

cern to Montrealers

Since the Dial-a-Dictician service started in January, 1971, more than 55 per cent of the calls have dealt with nutrition and food values in general and in particular what

"People seem to think that plain white sliced bread is the most terrible thing on the market," says Miss Lagace, "It's not as exciting as some of the crusty, more excite breads but, made with enriched flour, it's just as nourishing if not more so."

Other frequent queries are whether coffee whiteners and margarine are really the answer to cream and butter for those trying to limit cholesterol by diet.

Schizophrenia 'Hereditary' **Doctor Says**

et Institute of Psychiatry, dis-cussed the mental disorder in

an interview published by the English-language newspaper,

cidence of this disease," he

He added that the children

of schizophrenics are 14 times more likely to suffer from the

disease than other perso

MOSCOW (UPI) — A leading Soviet psychiatrist-holds that one of the most dreaded mental illnesses, schizophren-ia, is a hereditary disease that can be diagnosed in chil-

He also said that schi-He also said that schizophrenia, commonly called "split personality," is more likely to exist among exceptionally gifted persons and among city dwellers. He said the professions with high-set rate of the disease are est rate of the disease are mathematics, physics and psychiatry itself.

Professor Marat Vartanyan,

"Some of these whiteners contain coconut oil which is just as harmful as cream to such a restricted diet," says Miss Legace.

"In the case of margarine, you must pay attention to what proportion is liquid vegetable oil."

Most margarines still were made from solid fats or hydrogenated oils, precisely what cholesterol watchers must guard against.

Lack of information could leave people open to food fads

"We're always hearing about the miraculous effect of grapefruit, esepcially in weight-loss diets," says Miss Legace. "Grapefruit really has no power to dissolve fats though it may reduce the appetite if eaten before a meal.

'Eating two stalks of celery would probably do the same

A well-balanced diet includes selections from each of the five major food groups — milk products; meat, fish or eggs; truit; vegetables, and cereals, ideally at each of three equally-sized meals a day.

However, most people tended to skimp on breakfast and

"If people ate a better breakfast they'd probably see a positive change in their efficiency," says Miss Legace.
"They also feel a lot better and have a whole day of activity ahead of them to burn calories, something they don't have if supper is the big meal of the day."

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dear abby

Togetherness 'Fun'

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Mrs. No Name." who felt so abused because her three chil-dren and six grandchildren

spend a few weeks of their summer vacations with her. My husband and I are the same age as the grandparents but the similarity ends there. We don't have a dishwasher or a swimming pool. But we do have five married children and Il grandchildren, and nothing gives us more plea-sure than to have as many of the tribe around as possible, with wall-to-wall air mattresses, and fi fun and laughter. and floor-to-ceiling

Why doesn't that misguided woman get into "sync" and stay up until 2 a.m., enjoying the fun? Then she wouldn't have any trouble sleeping late ing with everyone else.

Mrs. No Name is lucky her family wants to visit her. The years of togetherness are so few. If I were dying, I would never write to my married children and tell them to come one at a time and to limit their visits, Motherly love, thou are a cowbell, a Dis-

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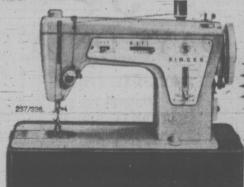
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Cold Orange Souffle an ideal dessert to serve funcheon guests

Busy Hostess Can Prepare Guests' Dessert in Advance

By MARY MOORE

Monday I gave here a menu for a ladies' luncheon and the recipe for Coquilles St. Jacques a la Mary and Chef's Salad. I promised to give you the Cold Orange Soutfle recipe for dessert. It may be prepared 24 hours in advance and refrigerated—a wonderful comfort to a busy hostess:

COLD ORANGE SOUFFLE (serves 14) Note: The six leftover were ever so welcome for the fami-

ly evening dinner following the luncheon. 2 envelopes plain gelatin 1 cup cold water

8 eggs—yolks and whites separated 1 12-oz. can fresh frozen orange juice concentrate (defrosted)

1 cup granulated sugar 1 cup cold 32 per cent whipping cream 3 Tosp. icing sugar

Soak the gelatin in the cold water 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks until THICK. Beat in softened gelatine. Cook in heavy small pot, stirring over medium heat until mixture coats spoon. Do not boil. Remove from heat, stir in defrected or some inter- lines.

move from neat, sur in or-frosted orange juice. In LARGE bowl chill until of syrupy consistency.

Beat egg whites until frothy, then begin adding granulated sugar as you beat, granulated sugar as you beat, until very stiff. Whip the cream until soft peaks will form. Fold icing sugar into cream. Now fold beaten whites and cream into partially set orange mixture. Marianne found that her wire whisk was the best utensal to use to blend this big mixture. Spoon into 14 stemmed glasses (OR turn into a large

cutglass or china bowl) and chill. If to be left overnight cover with large sheet of plas-tic wrap. At serving time gar-nish each with 1 drained sec-tion of canned mandarin orange, Rieh, pretty and pop-

Although I have often given the recipe for Tea Biscuits Supreme I shall repeat it for our new readers and for those who cannot find the recipe.

TEA BISCUITS SUPREME

2 cups stirred but not sifted all-purpose flour 4 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. cream of tartar 1/2 tsp. salt 2 tsp. sugar

1/2 cup butter OR margarine
OR shortening

Two thirds cup milk Sift together into mixing owl the flour, baking and sugar. Cut in butter (OR fat of your choice) with fat of your choice) with pastry blender until size of peas. Add milk all at once peas. And milk all at once and quickly stir in. Turn out onto flour-sprinkled board, pat smoothy to %" thickness and cut out with 2" floured cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 450 deg. Fahr. for 10 minutes.

Note: There is a discrepan-cy in the two over tempera-tures given for Cogulile St. Jacques a la Mary and Tea Biscuits Supreme. What we did, so both would come from oven at nearly the same time was raise the oven temperature to 425 deg. Fah. when Coquille St. Jacques a la Coquille St. Jacques a la Mary were half baked and put the biscuits in the oven too. As soon as Coquilles were re-moved I raised the temperature to 450 deg. and finished

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Helen Hunley

Status Issue Her Worry

EDMONTON (CP) - Helen EDMONTON (CP) — Helen Hunley will tell you she's just a small-town girl who doesn't know what goes on in the big city — especially in politics. It has to be a put-on. After all, she's the only woman cabinet minister in Alberta's new Progressive Conservative government And

servative government. And she's not a babe in the woods politically, having been a town councillor for 11 years — including five as mayor.

She's also paid her dues in the business world, taking a job at a farm implement dealers' and eventually running the place. When it closed — not through lack of good management who started management — she started her own insurance company and it's going strong.

TRAINING SERGEANT

She was even a training ser geant — eventually working up to lieutenant — in the Ca-nadian Army overseas during the Second World War.

While she is a bit reticent in talking to reporters about her plans for various departments as minister without portfolio, she does have definite ideas about the status of women.

about the status of women.

The 51-year-old brunete —
she looks much younger although she isn't photogenic —
says women must be more
positive about their status.

"I think women must adopt
a positive approach — radiate
a belief that we're equal, that
there can't possibly be any
discrimination."

She said that women are

discrimination."

She said that women are "programmed to feel inferior," although she obviously doesn't and said she's never felt discriminated against.

"If it's been there I've never noticed it. I made my way in a man's world . . . I never noticed any discrimination. I just did my thing."

PART-TIME JOB

Her ministry is classified as a part-time job; so she commutes twice a week to her home in Rocky Mountain House, 150 miles southwest of Edmonton, where she continues to oversee her insur-

she had planned "to semi-retire" this year by giving up. her mayoralty position. In-stead, at the urging of Pro-gressive Conservative Leader Peter Lougheed, she entered

Her cabinet duties put her in charge of several divisions, including the women's

bureau.

And just because she's never felt discrimination doesn't mean that she isn't that there are women aware that there are women who have.

Free For the Asking

By HARRIET HART

For many young and some not-so young families, home ownership is a definite goal. If you are among those who plan to build a new home, I suggest you read NHA Loans for New Homes (L. N. H. Prets Pour La Construction De Maisons). This 24-page bilingual pamphiet explains what types of loans are available, how much money you are able to borrow and the usual arrangements to pay it back. It also tells you how to apply for a loan, discusses mortgage insurance fees and other charges and offers valuable tips for new home owners.

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POMMES of T

Isobel Reveridge is a tall, good-looking young woman with a friendly voice and smile. When I met her she was sitting at her desk, reading a series of memos that pincointed all the things she must do in a busy afternoon.

She wore dark glasses. her sensitive fingers were doing the reading. You see, Isobel Beveridge has only a small fraction of sight. The memos in her notebook that she had writen herself were in

"I can see you are weraing something blue," she told me quite matter-of-factly, "but I cannot distinguish your fea-tures."

Nevertheless, Miss Beveridge holds a full-time job. She's the efficient district administrator for Canadian National Institute for the Blind with headquarters in Victoria.

And she is responsible for the well-being and the counselling of some 600 blind who live on Vancouver Island, from here right up to Port Hardy.

Three hundred and seventy-five are in the Victoria area and, of these, about 200 use CNIB facilities at the Blan-shard Street Centre, where ner office is located.

Regular Visits

She makes regular visits to all others who need (or request) her help, travelling by car with a sighted driver who doubles as repair man for talking books and other equipment used in rehabilitation

Reason I'm telling you a little about Isobel Beveridg and the work she does is be and the work she does is de-cause I firmly believe she is the personification (or perhaps I should say an outstanding example) of what the CNIB and its Canadian Council of the Blind is stressing during this annual White Cane Week,

It's the need for increased employment of blind people. And the slogan they are bla-zoning across the country is "you can work without sight." quite aware of this fact, Miss Beveridge says. "Our great need is to show employers ... make them aware that in many, many instances, the blind will do just as efficient a job as the sighted."

The day has passed when young, capable blind persons are satisfied with remaining in restricted fields. Many are entering the professions, par-ticularly social work and law. Not all blind people are looking for full time work, she points out. "Like many of the sighted, circumstances make it possible for them to work only so many hours a day."

Proving that "you can work without sight."

More Services

While Isobel Beveridge is mainly concerned during White Cane Week with the need to find work for capable by CNIB through the local

centre here.

These give every blind person the opportunity to learn skills which will help them live more comfortably with loss of vision — including braille, typing handlerafts, kitchen management and rules for daily living.

In addition, recreation pro-

In addition, recreation programs are arranged with help of a corps of dedicated volunteers that include card games with braille marked cards, table bowling, alley bowling and swimming.
This Friday afternoon, from

2 p.m. to 4 a.m. as part of the local program in White Cane Week, an open house has been arranged at the Blanshard Street Centre when the public will have opportunity to see some of the crafts and ceramics, the braille writing and other techniques used by this capable district administrator in her work. A small charge will be made for afternoon

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Organizer Basil Parker,

hour but he warns that training is essential.

Parker, a retired private school games teacher, started the cross country run for indi-

woodland and a cabbage vidual as well as school team

particular sport and neglect those students who do not make the top teams. Running needs "guts and determina-tion" on the part of the indi-vidual and can be practised

anywhere.

More than 140 invitations have been sent out this year to public and private schools on Vancourer Island and the mainland as well as to university and independent clubs.

In addition to trophies for six regular boys classes and girls under 14, there are rib-

tants placing in each catego-

A new category for men 35 and over will be a feature of this year's race.
Runners will be given start-

organization are Brian Rudgard, of St. Michael's School, Jack Hutchinson and Mrs. Ena Nemeth, of the Invictus organization (formerly Vic-toria Track and Field Associ-ation), and Dr. Derek Ellis, of University of Victoria.



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Great Barrie Beer Vote Result-YES

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) - The great Barrie beer vote is

In one of the smallest recorded votes in Canadian history, Harold Frankland, 48, and his wife, Ann Margaret, 27, voted unanimously today to make a 107-acre "dry" enclave in the city "wast"

The two-ballot vote, necessary because of municipal and provincial law, allows the Formosa Spring Brewery Ltd. the right to retail its beer from a new Stanillion phase from a new \$1-million plant the company has built just south of Barrie.

south of Barrie.

"Now we're going to have a little bacon and eggs," said Mr. Franklin shortly after the vote at 8:30 a.m.

"And after that we'll have a little beer," added the mixed farmer who does little during

The brewery treated the couple at a reception at a local motel after the "landslide" vote.

IN AGREEMENT

Mr. Frankland said with a chuckle that he didn't know what brand of beer he would be drinking.

"I'm not particular."
Mr. Frankland said he and his wife had no disagreem

about the vote.

about the vote.

"We simply performed our democratic right," he said.

The Franklands plan to leave next week for a vacation in Moneton, N.B., Mrs. Frankland's hometown.

Because of involved provincial and municipal laws, Mr. and Mrs. Frankland found themselves the only two yet. themselves the only two vot-ers in a ballot that municipal officials here described as a

Two years ago the Frank-lands sold their farm to the Formosa brewery, which is moving its vats here from the Owen Sound area, with production scheduled to start next spring.

The farm was in Innisfil Township, adjacent to Barrie. The township was a dry area at the time and Barrie was "wet". About 28 months ago the city amesed the Frank-land farm and the bresery

Hotel Fire Toll Now 2

ST. JOHNS, Que. (CP) — The body of an unidentified man was found in the rains of the Hotel St. Jean Tuesday, bringing the toll of known deaths in last Friday's fire to

timed to search today for two-other people who are missing and believed to have died in the blaze which injured 14.

The body of an unidentified woman was recovered last week after the fire subsided.

wai dry. Formosa was told it could use its new plant only for the manufacture of beer and that all retail sales were

nexation the township voted wet. This left the Frankland farm—and the brewery—as the only dry island in a sea of legal beer and booze.

The beer and booze.

The beer company wanted to sell its suds directly to the public from its building. But the many legalities surrounding On tario's liquor laws made it impossible for the Ontario Liquor Control Board to make any judgments itself without a vote of the people. And the Franklands, renting the old farmhouse, were the only residents.

Therefore in order to make

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Municipal officials consulted the law books but were unable

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to discover any legal loophole that would get them out of calling 'today's plebiscite.

Legally the Franklands had-until 8 p.m. to east their votes and during this time all the hotels and bars in Barrie would have had to remain closed.

closed.

This problem was overcome, however, when they
agreed to cast their vote in
the city hall right after \$ a.m.
when the polls opened.

But numicipal officials managed to cut the cost of the
vote. They kept it to the hare
minimum—about \$50 to \$55.

This saved the usually large
expenditures of appointing a
returning officer, putting out
a voters' list, getting a ballot
box, renting a polling station,

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"Most of these costs were eliminated after we discussed the problem with Roderick Lewis, Ontario's chief election officer," said Ben Straughan, Barrio's town clerk.

uled for a city hall committee

thing goes wrong," said Mr. Straughan. "We certainly don't want to do this over

PARLIAMENT SETS OPENING FEB. 17

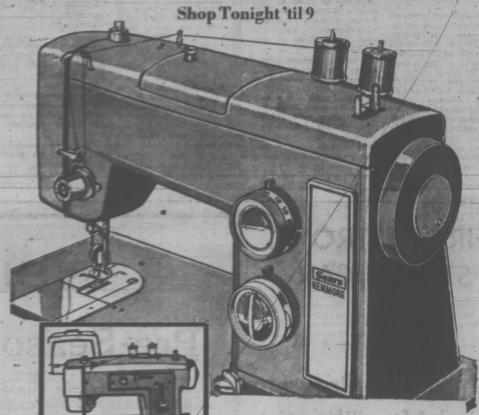
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OTTAWA — A new session of Parliament begins Feb. 17 — the day after the current session resumes after its Christmas recess.

First official word that a new session will begin came this week from invitations to attend a Speaker's reception "on the occasion of the opening of the fourth session of the 28th Parliament."

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Provincial government "contempt" for ordinary peo-ple is shown in newly-revealed land assessment inequities favoring big forest in-dustry firms over residential property owners, Robert Strachan (NDP — Cowichan-Malahat) charged Tuesday.

The former NDP leader said the inequities force elderly citizens and other "little people" to carry an unfair tax

He also cited under-expenditure of public housing and in-dustrial and apprenticeship training budgets over several years as reasons for doubting the sincerity of the govern-

ment's wish to help people.

It's also reason to doubt the government's budgetary spending estimates in a number of critical fields, the NDP finance critic said during a 90-minute address in the legislature.

Strachan said he had decided to call it a "fudge-budget" for a number of reasons. "Fudge" is defined as "non-sense, humbug, a made-up

'Fudge Budget' Criticized

Strachan said he did a study of land assessments in his area and found some in-

his area and found some in-teresting contrasts:

A 13.85 acre waterfront property on Lake Cowichan assessed at \$1,035 in 1963 was increased to \$5,400 in 1972 while a 40-acre piece of B.C. Forest Products industrial waterfront on the same lake went from \$29,000 to only went from \$29,000 to only

A 6.4-acre property belonging to MacMillan Bloedel in Chemainus was assessed at \$12,800 in 1963 and remained the same in 1972 — "I wonder how many times homeowners in Chemainus have had in-creases in that period?"

Strachan said the same story could be found by com-paring residential assessment increases in the vicinity of the Harmac pulp mill with those of company land. The same

prime waterfront land owned by MacMillan Bloedel Ltd. at Northwest Bay wasn't as-sessed at all because it was regarded as included in a tree farm licence at one cent an acre annual rental.

This kind of thing means senior citizens and other properchan said, adding that there appears to be one policy for the "little man" and another for the "big boys."

The government's 10 per cent limit on annual assessment increases, imposed last year, simply protects the big owners from having their assessments raised to a fair level, he said.

Lack of concern for the poor is also evident in under-expenditures of the estimates for public housing by \$9 milany young fellow to be out of

a job last summer," Strachan said.

Strachan also ridiculed the image of the Bennett government as a great "business" government, saying B.C. Ferries had run up a five-year deficit of \$17 million despite timates during the past four years, he said. An additional \$4.6 million was not spent out of funds available for industrial and apprenticeship training in the past five years, he said.

"Anybody can run a busi-ness that way," he said. "And they (government) have the colossal gall to leave the impression they are making a

"The more you appropriate the less you spend," he said,

works construction budgets.

Strachan also criticized the

government's describing the new \$10 million reforestation fund as a great new job-creat-

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chan said.

Strachan also accused the government of dividing B.C. by turning people against doc-tors, teachers, municipal leaders, unions and the unfortunates of society on welfare.

What kind of sickness mo what kins government to embark on these policies?" he asked. "A house divided can-not stand, and you have divid-ed B.C.".

Bennett knew long before now that it required at least \$18 million annually to plant enough trees for an adequate reforestation program, Stra-He also asked why no details of the \$500,000 Provincial Alliance of Businessmen budget were included in the estimates when all other new "If the trees needed planting, why didn't you plant them?" he asked. "There was no reason for departments had to give de-



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\$31,960 Grant For TV Project

DUNCAN - Community programs "enhancing aspects of life in the Cowichan area" will be shown on Cowichan cablevision's channel three starting in mid-February.

The project has been made possible through a \$31,960 grant from Canada Manpower's local initiative program.

Cowichan school board has given permission for Jev Toth-ill, co-ordinator for the school district's educational television course and co-ordinator of the new project, to use the school district's TV facilities and local cablevision to produce and broadcast programs.

Channel 3, the school district's channel, will be used to broadcast the programs in the evenings.

Tothill said Tuesday that 12 local persons have been hired until May 31 when the grant period expires.

Seven members are graduates of the Cowichan Senior Sec-

Tothill said he started organizing the project three weeks ago after he was advised by telephone that the grant had been

Tothill said one of the main advantages of the new program is that it enables students who have had training in the school's two year ETV course to gain practical experience for future He said his crew will visit service clubs and other types of

volunteer groups as well as the Indian community to set up programs. Some of these should be ready for broadcasting after the middle of the month.

"There is so much strife in the community I feel this project is a good way to emphasize the positive aspects," Tothill

Persons with program ideas should contact Tothill.

FIRE DESTROYS STOLEN CAR

Shawnigan Lake—A car stolen last Thursday night from Duncan was found here Tuesday destroyed by fire. RCMP said the 1967 Pontiac, owned by Kevin Sparks, 23. of Duncan, was found by Mark McKay of Shawnigan Lake at

Gun Safety Program **Urged After Shooting**

safety program for schools which would emphasize the potential danger of firearms was urged by an RCMP of-ficer today following the shooting Saturday of a 15-year-old boy by his 12-yearold brother

Corp. Ted Lucas said the shooting occurred as the beys played a game of burglars while alone in their Cherry

The 15-year-old, who was shot through the arm and chest with a 38 calibre re-

bilee Hospital.

"This should serve as a warning to parents to exercise the utmost caution with firearms kept around the

will build a processing plant. Oysters will be grown in waters of Crown lands without

of Island residents under the jurisdiction of the provincial fisheries branch. Cortes Island is off Campbell River. He said the residents also

ounced Tuesday.
Campbell said the farm will

be operated by a co-operative lease

Oyster Farming Plan

The provincial environment and land use committee has approved a three-year plan for oyster farming on Cortes Island, Municipal Affairs Min-Campbell anhouse," he stressed.

Lucas, head of the Shawnig an Lake detachment,

warned that weapons kept in private residences should be-locked away.

He added that any general safety program should stress "the high rate of accidental shooting in Canada."

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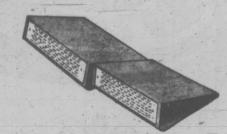
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Fashionable to Abuse The Press-Publisher

news; news of big countries

munications and changing code of behaviour in the world code of benaviour in the world are two of the main reasons for today's questioning atti-tude toward the press, a newspaperman said Tuesday.

Speaking to the Women's Canadian Club, Stuart Under-hill, publisher of the Victoria Times, said it had now be-come fashionable to abuse the

The world, he said, is undergoing an "enormous con-vulsion," with all the old standards being challenged. A speedup in communications, he said, has resulted in a bombardment of news.

PRESS BLAMED

"The press gets blamed for bad news," he said, "but it is only when we are threatened that we sit up and take no-

He cited an example - an elderly neighbor is reported as having been attacked on a corner and robbed. The result probably that corner is made safer and the robbed woman's neighbor is made aware of the danger.

The same lesson, he added,

triggers warning signals.

A former editor with both Canadian Press and Reuter news agency, Underhill defined Canadian Press as having "done more to bind this country together than any

other agency or organiza-SELF-DISCIPLINE Canadian Press, he said, was the main avenue used to send news of Canada out of

the country.

He felt the main qualities required of any newspaperman were character and

The main weaknesses to watch for:

Reporting with precon-ceived ideas. Weakness of character that/could allow a reporter to be manipulated by an individual or an organization for their

The making of hasty judgments, carelessness or "plain stupidity.

Two cardinal rules a report er should follow, he said,

Underhill said that nobody questioned the reporters in the Second World War who faced hazards with the fight-ing men to get the news.

MOTIVES SUSPECT Now, he said, the press is often under attack, sometimes

by politicians with very sus-pect motives.

He pointed out, however,

He pointed out, however, that the human factor is more important in journalism than in any other craft, being involved as it is with people.

Editors claimed, he said, that in reporting attacks on the press they were being fair-minded.

He had doubts on the validity of this argument, saying-that such reporting "tended to continue the legend."

Marryin' Judge Calls It Off

CHICAGO (AP) - Judge James B. Parsons of U.S. District Court didn't bother to consult any legal sources when he denied a motion from a woman who rented a hotel problems of poverty and unroom, bought a \$50 wedding Ernie LeCours (SC-Richmond), got encouragement from New Democratic Party MLAs when he made the suggestion after attacking cabinet members for being more concerned about "moralizing" than about noor needle. cake and announced to dozens of persons that she and the judge were going to get mar-

than about poor people.

MORE CONCERNED

"I have never seen her in my life," Judge Parsons, 61, said.

The judge said the woman telephoned him a week ago and said she was a friend of a

"Since then she has called me three or four times a day," said the judge, a vid-ower. He said the woman in-formed him Sunday night they were to be wed.

"I told her never to call me again," he said.

So the woman cancelled arrangements for the wedding but she is out the \$50 for the

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A Social Credit MLA Tues-day challenged the legislature to work one or two weeks overtime at the end of the ses-sion to seek answers to the

A New Democrat said Christ would resign.

(An unidentified Socred said

Christ was already in the cab-

net).

Premier Bennett, regarded as the force behind the ban on liquor and cigarette advertising last year, was out of the house at that moment. But Attorney-General Leslie Peterson warned LeCours a test of the law was seen to consume the law was soon to come up in court, and LeCours dropped the subject.

LeCours said members should stay over time at their own expense to seek ways to end poverty, which he said has no place in our society. "When we have found the answers then we can be proud to say we've been a responsible government doing our job," he said. NOT IMPRESSED

At that point, however, he took on Peterson, saying some ministers seem "more concerned about topless and bottomless girls than about peo-ple living in hovels." Nothing the "tendency" of ome cabinet ministers to moralize," LeCours said: "If

LeCours said he had per-sonally investigated the top-less-bottomless club scene in Vancouver after Peterson ex-

pressed public concern about it.

"I wasn't impressed by the figures I saw but neither was I shocked," LeCours said

nidst laughter. The MLA said cabinet ministers should examine their consciences to see whether they had been "practising the Golden Rule or just talking"."

plans to solve unemployment had been a failure so far, he

The trouble with the government he said, is that there aren't enough real Social Crediters in it. You could count them on one hand, he said, declining to take up opposition challenges to "name them."

NO NEED

LeCours said the press hasn't reported his view on economic policy in the legislature in recent years and added; "They should report

what I say whether it makes sense or not."

He said there is no need for B.C. Hydro to get a \$500 million expansion of its borrowing authority this year. It could simply issue "credits" based on its earning power and avoid all the debt

charges. In other points, LeCours called for a \$3 minimum wage, a diversion of revenue destined for a \$50 homeowner grant supplement for persons over 65 into a pension supplement plan for low-income earners.

Rains Lash Yemen

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Torrential rains in South Yemen destroyed 250 houses Monday and left 300 families homeless, the Middle East news agency reported. Two persons were killed and many others injured as houses collapsed, the agency said.

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Public Has Right To Know-Globe

TORONTO (CP) - When do developments become news that should be reported to the public by newspapers, television and radio media?

This ethical question has been raised by a two-part series of stories in The Globe and Mail about the way the news media in Kitchener handled—or did not handle—in-formation about early negoti-ations for the redevelopment of a downtown block which included the old city hall and a regionally famous farmers'

market. Redevelopment proved by a plebiscite last December by 58 per cent of those who voted.

In essence, The Globe and Mail says in its articles that the Kitchener-Waterloo Record, a TV station and two radio stations knew about the redevelopment plans well be-fore they were announced publicly, but did not give the news to readers or listeners

In an editorial today, The Record says it was merely waiting "for the egg to hatch before it tried to describe the

ALLOWED OTHER VIEWS

The Globe and Mail says W.
D. McGregor, "whose radio and television stations were obviously part of the news blackout," said his stations over backwards' allow opponents of the redevelopment plan to air their

The Globe and Mail says that opponents of the plan would agree.

It also says that once the project had been made public The Record reported oppo-nents views "extensively, in-cluding their charges that The Record had suppressed the

"Even the paper's most trenchant critics . . . do not say the paper withheld infor-

The Globe and Mail quotes Record officials as saying re-ports on the redevelopment during the early stages were not published because ad-vance news might have driv-en up the price of needed

Price

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to publish the story on a Monday, after the redevelopment project was brought into public light at a city council meeting, but had to break the news the previous Friday after it appeared in a student newspaper at the University of Waterloo.

NOTES CONNECTIONS

It notes The Record sup-ported the redevelopment edi-torially, and points out con-nections between civic and business leaders in Kitchener and the developer, Oxlea Investments Ltd.

The Globe and Mail, in an editorial Tuesday when it published the second of its

stories, says:
"No matter how good the intentions or how pure the motives—and there is nothing to indicate that any of those involved had anything but Kit-chener's best interests at heart—the right of the public. to know was flouted and the credibility of the paper and broadcasters involved was diminished."

The Record's editorial says: "Even if we believe that the merits of the plan outweigh the demerits, we have given at least as much space to the views of those opposed as we

have to those in favor....
"The Record has been aresident of Kitchener for a long time. It has always acted will continue to do so.

10-Minute Power Failure In Esquimalt

Parts of Victoria and Esquimalt were without power for about 10 minutes Tuesday af-ternoon when a technical fail-B.C. Hydro's Esquimalt substation

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SURREY (CP) — School trustees here voted 3 to 2 to pull out of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

Board chairman Gary Watkins called the move an "economy measure" and said the board would save about \$15,000 in fees and other expenses.

expenses.
Association president Jack
Smedley said Tuesday the decision is "a very foolish move on their (the school board's)

"I think the provincial trus-tees' association provides a great opportunity for trustees across the province to express their concerns in a strong, clear, united voice to the gov-ernment, the public or any other organization interested in education. "I would suggest that Sur-

rey on its own is not going to have the same strong voice as if it was part of a strong pro-vincial organization." Smedley said the value of

Smedley said the value of services provided by the association would be worth well in excess of the \$15,000 saving cited by Watkins.

Surrey is the second school board to pull out of the provincial association. Burnaby school board voted last year to leave.

Wrong Prisoner

VANCOUVER (CP) - Provancouver (CP) — Pro-vincial Court Judge Maurice Mulligan Tuesday threw out a jail sentence he imposed Fri-day on Burt Olsen, 61, for im-

day on Burt Olsen, 61, for impaired driving, after he was told Olsen's fingerprints did not mafet those of the driver apprehended by police.

Crown prosecutor Peter Ritchie told the court that police booked, charged and fingerprinted a man who gave his name as Olsen and produced Olsen's driver's licence.

cence.

The crown alleged that the driver, on his release, gave the summons to Olsen who admitted he was in the car at the time but was so intoxicated he did not know whether he was driving or not.

Olsen appeared in court, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to three months and forbidden to drive anywhere in Canada for 12 months.

When he was fingerprinted

When he was fingerprinted at the city jail, it was discovered his prints did not match the others under his name.

Heart Patient Back

VANCOUVER (CP) — A seven-week ordeal ended Tuesday night for Russ MacKinnon as he greeted Vancouver with a smile and a flashed

peace sign.

Vancouver's best known hospital patient walked off a plane from Montreal under his own steam before sitting

in his wheelchair.

MacKinnon, a 53-year-old former bush pilot was flown to Montreal for urgent heart surgery in December at B.C. government expense because of a five-month waiting list for heart surgery in Van-

Crossing Debate Set VANCOUVER (CP) - City council Tuesday approved holding a public debate on the question of a third crossing of

mation of the proposal would be presented by National Harbors Board consultants and professional planning and engineering groups. gineering groups.

meeting was seen as a rebuke for Mayor Tom Campbell who last week said persons opposed to the third crossing should be ignored.

Bylaw Officer

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) - Ald. Joseph Francis wants city council to appoint a bylaw enforcement officer to to enforce picayune bylaws.

"It bothers me to see poli-cemen in the city issuing a ticket for jaywalking or tak-ing a shopping buggy back to a department store," he told

26 Votes Called

VANCOUVER (CP)

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School boards in 26 British
Columbia school districts
have advertised bylaws to
raise funds for their 1972
operating budgets.
The B.C. School Trustees
Association, which complied a
list of districts whose budgets
exceed a new provincial government ceiling, said Tuesday
the additional amount being
sought from ratepayers is
about \$2 million. about \$2 million.

Year in Jail

. MISSION (CP) — Janet Johanna Johnson, 26,0f Abbotsford was sentenced to a year in jail Tuesday for stealing more than \$16,000 front a local branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce where she was employed.

She had earlier pleaded guilty to the charge, laid last

Complain—Pay More

VANCOUVER (CP) — The British Columbia Telephone Company's stock answer to those who complain about their partners on a party line is to suggest they pay more and get individual service, a company report shows

company report shows.

The report was prepared at the order of the Canadian Transport Commission, which later ordered it made public.

Best in Darkroom

VANCOUVER (CP) - One vancouver (CP)—One place where the blind employ-ee excels is in the darkroom, and radiologist Dr. W. L. Sloan received a citizen's award for recognizing that fact back in 1946. Sloan was presented the award by the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

lous," he said at an award

"And this is invaluable in our work."

Horns Playing

VANCOUVER (CP) — After two weeks of silence, the first four notes of O Canada were

B.C. Hydro says that after the horns fell silent it received a flood of calls overwhelmingly in favor of maintaining the horns as a permanent part of Vancouver life. It was decided to revive the balls

Chicken Disease

Burrard Inlet.

Council approved a motion for a meeting at which information of the proposal would be presented by National Harted by human clothing

ONE GUILTY IN PEARL CASE

VANCOUVER (CP) Van Feb. 22 for a pre-sentence re- lawyer Martin Chambers, 31, and businessman Barry Ehrl,

Provincial court judge

ed in a downtown Vancouver hotel in February, 1971, as two of them negotiated for the sale of the pearls to undercover policemen posing as representatives of an eastern crime syndicate.

The prosecution said during the trial that no attempt was being made to connect the defendants directly with the robery at Seattle-Tacoma airport on Dec. 22, 1969, in which a security truck driver was



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Cutex brand nail polish remover, when used for its intended purpose, is a safe and useful product. However, as with many other solvent-based products such as cements, lighter fluids, cleaning fluids, lacquer thinners and gasoline, it is open to abuse.

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Since the problem of sniffing came to our attention, we have maintained liaison with government and drug addiction authorities across the country. It has always been our view that retailers of nail polish removers should exercise proper restraint in their sale and should not make them freely available to young children. We have recently re-stated our views in a letter to retailers across Canada who sell nail polish removers, although we believe the majority of these merchants abide by this code.

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As part of our continuing research into the misuse of household products, we are providing support to addiction research groups by printing brochures on the harmful effects of sniffing. These brochures are designed to educate youngsters and will be distributed through local addiction research centres.

We urge you as good community citizens to become involved in the fight against solvent abuse. Leading addiction research authorities suggest the following action:

- * Become better informed. Read the literature available from addiction research foundations.
- * Familiarize yourself with the agencies in your community that can help you and your children should problems arise. Know where these agencies are located, and what they can provide.
- * Keep solvents and prescription drugs out of reach of children.

I hope the above has been of some value in clarifying our attitude to the problem of sniffing and the misuse of Cutex brand nail polish remover.

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lacked adequate equipment to co-ordinate their operations during a demonstration against Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's visit last Oct. 25, a provincial inquiry was told Tuesday.

Police Supt. Victor Telford said two-way radio equipment proved useless, putting him out of contact with Insp. Edwin Johnson, who led mounted Metropolitan Toronto officers into the crowd.

The Ukrainian Canadian Committee has charged that police were brutal in acting Ontario Science Centre where Premier Kosygin was addressing a meeting of the Canadian Manufacturers Associ-

tion.
The charges led to the in

The charges led to the inquiry being conducted by
Judge Anthony Vannin of
Sault Ste. Marie.
Supt. Telford said the
Toronto police communications bureau is looking
for better two-way radios for for better two-way radios for future use. It is also looking for camera equipment to pho-tograph sdemonstrators at night and better loudspeaking equipment to talk to a crowd.

RELY ON LUNGS The police manual tells of-ficers at a potential riot to urge demonstrators to avoid violence but Supt. Telford said his officers had to rely on lung power to get the mes-

sage across.
Supt. Telford said the police had not decided in advance how the crowd might be dispersed because they were not sure how large the crowd would be and where it might

Once the horses were called in after the crowd bulged police lines between the science centre and the other side of Don Mills Road, he had no

Tax Cut Sought By Mills

QUEBEC (CP) - Quebec's beleaguered pulp and paper industry has asked the provincial government for tax and other relief amounting to \$24 million this year to help the industry out of its current financial woes.

The request was contained in an 83-page brief released Tuesday at a news conference by Paul Lachance, president of the Council of Pulp and Paper Producers, which groups Quebec's 14 most important pulp and paper com-

panies. Mr. Lachance said the brief was presented earlier to Premier Robert Bourassa and he promised to give full attention to the industry's requests and to inform them of the government's attitude after cabinet

study.

Mr. Lachance said the requests made to the govern-ment in the brief would cut production costs by about \$4 a ton and would encourage the companies to try to reduce costs by another \$6 a ton to keep the industry competitive

The council president said the industry feels it is absolutely necessary to reduce its production costs by \$10 a ton if it is to survive in Quebec.

The brief outlined, in 15 major recommendations, ways the government can help reduce woodland and other operating costs, and exert pressure on the federal government in the industry's

It also called for "a moratorium on the introduction of further social programs such as workmen's compensation. medicare, the Quebec pension plan and minimum wage leg-islation until the economy of Quebec is in a stronger posi-tion to afford new initiatives."

cil's requests would cut govlion a year.

The premier "evidently viewed most favorably the requests which do not represent a cut in government reve-nues." Mr. Lachance said. "But he promised not to begin any new social security measure in the immediate fu-

Last 'year, 13 companies closed down pulp and paper plants for an average of 25 days each, with 9,000 workers affected. Mr. Lachance did not think 1972 would be much better unless the government helps the industry.

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Wreckage Spotted

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) -The wreckage of a Colombian airliner that disappeared Saturday with 19 persons aboard was spotted Monday on the side of an 8,000-foot mountain in the Andes, aviation officials announced. There appeared to be no survivors.

not agree with provisions in the police manual to array the mounted unit in front of an unruly crowd as a show of strength before more drastic action is taken.

"My experience has been that once you bring the horses in you provide another target

I guess to be honest we haven't followed it. (the manual) at too many demonstrations," he said. "I feel, as a commanding officer, we have an area of discretion in this field."

He was one of several officers who were called Tuesday to give their side of the

stable Edward Bain, 31, who said his grandparents were Ukrainian and he found himself trapped in his sympathy for the demonstrators and the

need to preserve order. He said the demonstration began with a friendly atmo-sphere between the police and the crowd. But as it became

more unruly, police along the line were pelted with candles and candle holders. Eggs and firecrackers also were thrown from the back of the crowd and he saw two officers hit with a placard.

Constable Ronald Bartleye said he was struck in the face with a candle and saw members of the crowd swing-ing placards "in I guess what

strators battling with a

David Morris, a reporter-photographer for the Toronto Star, said the demonstrators yelled "Pigs!" at the police. He saw one youth hitting a police horse across the rump with a furled umbrella.

CAN'T AFFORD HIS OWN FEE

LEEDS, England (UPI) - Lawyer Barrington Black aded guilty to a speeding charge - because, he said, he pleaded guilty to a speeding charge — because couldn't afford to hire himself a defense lawyer.

"I would have loved to plead not guilty," Black said in a letter to Leeds magistrates court, "but I don't suppose L would be eligible for legal aid. And I certainly could not afford to pay the sort of fee that I charge."

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But the railways are eligi-e for federal subsidies of up 80 per cent of annual losses n says. Losses amounted to 4.834,298 in 1970.

Applications to discontinue service.

eral subsidies,

The commission said it is satisfied there is a continuing need for a service between Montreal and the Maritimes. WILL SEEK IDEAS

80 per cent of annual losses The public will be asked the uneconomic lines, the formally Feb. 25 to submit nadian transport commission on how to improve the Montreal-Maritimes passenger train

vices were filed The commission made a similar request before outlin-

ing integration of the trans-continental passenger train services with the CNR and CP Rail. It suggests broadening the talks to include the Montreal-Maritimes passenger

train system.
The CNR service between Montreal and Halifax took most of the Montreal-Maritimes losses in 1970 -

VEGAS CASINO LOSES TO WELFARE RECIPIENTS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - About 200 welfare recipients, selecting the Stardust Hotel because "the food and service was good," streamed into the casino's cafeteria Tuesday, ate \$636 worth of food and left without paying.

The group mostly children told waitesses they had to go to the bathroom, then left by the front door of the multi-million-dollar hotel-casino located on the gambling "strip."

Two welfare rights leaders who helped organize the "eat-in" were arrested on charges of defrauding an innkeeper.

The Clark County general assistance fund went broke last month and stopped giving welfare. The group said the eat-in was the start of take-what-you-need demonstrations at restaurants, hotels and grocery stores that would continue until politicians realize the

poor are hungry and help get a federal food stamp program going in Southern Nevada.

The stardust was picked as the first target "because we heard the food and service was good," said Mrs. Mary Wesley, one of the leaders.

The demonstrators announced in advance they would not pay for the food they ate, and sheriff's deputies, mostly in plain clothes, were circulating in the hotel when the group

Although they said they wouldn't pay, waitresses seated them quickly, took their orders and served the food. Most of the children ordered hamburgers, french fries, and ice cream sundaes. The teen-agers and

adults generally ordered steak or prime ribs. "We came here tonight to eat," said Mary-Wesley, one of th leaders. "Most of these children are hungry. Many have not had breakfasts or lunch."

British TV Buys Whiteoaks Series

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC announced today it has sold its prestigious Whiteoaks of Jalna series to British television and at the same time has committed itself to production of another 13 hourlong Jalna episodes.

The publicly-owned corporation said the series, based on the novels of Canadian writer Mazo de la Roche, has been purchased by Thames Television Ltd. with broadcasting in Britain scheduled for later this year.

In Britain, the series will be

The purchase price was not disclosed. J. A. Muir Sutherland, Thames program coordinator, described the deal as the largest cash sale and the

BEFORE THE JUDGE

Leslie Gill, 24, of 1240 Oakrehibited from driving for can't imagine anything more tree months when he apincongruous than accepting ared in provincial traffic the informant as surety." ourt Tuesday on a charge of paired driving. Gill was in collision with a

ordered to appear for pre-sentence of the Government-entre of the Government-hatham intersection Jan. 15. Sutherland, a fisherman, breath test showed a bloodlcohol count of .23.
Victoria Police Const. Ken-

eth Alfred Averill, who was itting in the front seat of the ruiser in the course of investigating an earlier accident, suffered neck and shoulder inturies in the collision.

Damage to the two vehicles.

talled \$1,400.

In the same court, Judge E. M. Robinson fined Gerald o. Steigel, 20, of 840 Viewfield d., Esquimalt, \$350 and pronibited him from driving for hree months on an impaired driving charge.

Steigel's car was in collision with another auto at the Esquimalt Road-Alston Street inrsection Jan. 14 in which tal damage was \$2,500. The accused's breath test regis-tered .18.

In criminal court, Judge William Ostler refused an ap-lication by the informant to rop a charge of assault causing bodily harm against Wes-ey Morris Chowen, 40, of 21 tkin Road, Colwood.

Chowen is charged with assaulting Eleanor Beverly Ga-lsky of the same address Inn. 28. The woman is the in-ormant in the charge.

Judge William Ostler chas-ised the Crown office for acepting the informant as urety for the release on bail f the accused in the mount of

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Bernard Daniel Sutherland, 17, of 5884 Sooke Road, was ordered to appear for pre-sen-

Sutherland, a fisherman, pleaded guilty to theft of four automobile battery caps from a car parked in the 500 block on John Street early Tuesday. The caps were worth 20 cents

Tax Assessor Wins in Walk

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) -With the help of a practical-joking friend, H. C. Erickson finds himself the tax assessor

of suburban Camp Hill borough, population 10,000.

He won in the November election on a 1-to-0 vote. Here's the 70-year-old Er-

ickson's story: Unbeknownst to either party, neither a Republican nor a Democratic candidate was on the ballot for assessor. Incumbent D. H. Steiner didn't tell his Republican party he wasn't running again. And the Democrate didn't put up a candidate be cause they thought Steiner was seeking re-election.

On election day, Erickson went to the polls with a friend

who, as a prank, wrôte in Erickson's name.

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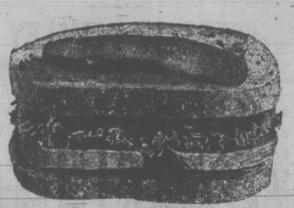
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Record Probed, Says Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau told the Quebec Police Commission Tuesday that Jean-Jacques Saulnier had a "political handicap" but it was not serious enough to prevent his appointment as

Montreal police chief in 1971.

Mayor Drapeau, testifying at the inquiry into Mr. Saulnier's conduct as captain of the morality squad in the 1960s, pointed out that the Montreal chief is the brother of Lucien Saulnier, executive of Lucien Saulnier, executive committee chairman of the Montreal Urban Community.

Lucien Saulnier was pre-viously executive committee chairman of the City of Mon-

chairman of the City of Mon-treal under Mayor Drapeau.

Mayor Drapeau also tes-tified he had carefully inves-tigated Mr. Saulnier's discipli-nary record, including an in-cident concerning a color tele-vision set he received from a Montreal hotel course in 1966 Montreal hotel owner in 1966 while he headed the morality squad.

The police commission hearings, now in their third week, were called after published reports said Mr. Saulnier had received the television set from Israel Kugiel, the late owner of the LaSalle

CALLED BY KUGIEL

Mayor Drapeau said he first heard of the television in-cident in February, 1967, when Mr. Kugiel telephoned him to protest he had meant no embarrassment in having the \$700 set delivered to Mr

Saulnier's home.

He said the phone call came just after police had opened an investigation into the al-

leged gift.
"It was the first and last time I ever spoke to Mr. Ku-

Earlier testimony at the in-quiry had revealed Mr. Saul-nier tried several times to re-turn the set before it was taken back.

Mayor Drapeau said he raised the question of the tele-vision set to Marcel St. Aubin, retiring Montreal police chief, immediately prior to selecting Mr. Saulnier as Mr. St. Au-

"I asked Mr. St. Aubin if there had not been an incident concerning a color television set and inquired why there was no record of it in Mr

Saulnier's file.
"He told me it could have been because the director felt it was not important enough to include.

STUDIED FILES

The mayor explained that he, Mr. St. Aubin and Gerard Niding, executive committee chairman, spent an evening studying the files of every member of the police depart-ment's general staff. About 50 possible candidates were whittled down to two possibili-

"Mr. St. Aubin mentioned a name, but Mr. Niding and I decided that that man had a psychological handicap that

would prevent him from doing the job adequately. "That left us with Mr. Saulnier's file," Mayor Drapeau

Earlier Tuesday, the mayor said that two former morality squad members had come to him in 1968 with documents relating to the conduct of Mr.

Mayor Drapeau said the documents were brought by Lieut. Emile Ducharme and Constable Leo Villeneuve, both of whom have appeared as witnesses at the inquiry.

MARTHA ADAMS . . admits tip-offs

The mayor said the docu-ments did not include a detify again Tuesday, reiterated her statement that she had claration alleged to have been made by Martha Adams' to Lieut. Ducharme incriminabeen tipped four times in 1964-65 prior to police raids but said she did not know who ting Mr. Saulnier.
Miss Adams, 42, currently

Auguste Choquette, Miss awaiting trial on charges of living off the avails of prosti-tution and keeping a bawdy house, told the commission Monday the declaration was a Adams lawyer, said the com-mission will be asked formally to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include Lieut. Du-charme's conduct. "forgery" and "ridiculous garbage." When shown the declaration

Judge Roger Gosselin, chairman of the commission, said he would decide on the question of broadening the in-quiry's seepe when he re-ceived Miss Adams' written Tuesday, Mayor Drapeau said "I have never seen this docu-ment." "This is the first time

New Ferries Coming For Hornby, Denman

COURTENAY (CP) - Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, MLA for Comox, has announced tenders will be called immediately for two new ferries to replace those operating from Vancouver Island to Denman and Hornby

The Denman Island ferry will be considerably larger than the one now in use, and the Hornby ferry will be similar to the Cortez Queen or the ferry which runs to Gabriola



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nent basis because some members felt "ill at ease"

'Boat' Missed WINNIPEG (CP) - Pre-

mier Ed Schreyer said Tues-day it is no longer economi-cally feasible to nationalize

the distribution of natural gas in Manitoba, no matter how

desirable such a move might

The premier told students of the University of Manitoba that he supports the principle of placing natural gas dis-

tribution under public owner-ship, but added such a step is now out of reach. He said a

takeover of the industry would have been relatively simple, logical and feasible in

1953 and again in 1958, but now it would be "infinitely

more difficult and expen-

Formula Soon REGINA (CP) - The for-

mula for distributing the \$60 million federal subsidy under

the new two-price wheat sys-tem will probably be an-nounced within 10 days, Otto Lang, minister responsible for

nadian Federation of Agricul-ture wants to be in a position to answer. And that's what the country's major farm organization wants to be able to recommend at future annual

opening day of the federa-tion's annual meeting Monday of dismal financial returns 1971 operations, the than 150 delegates moved to set up a committee which would allow the organi-zation to say just how much a farmer should get for his pro-

The committee will study farm business management and make a detailed study of

what it costs to produce various commodities. A resolution said the CFA, at a time when provincial and federal governments are seek-ing ways to determine which farmers should be retired and which ones helped to become more efficient, had failed to establish pertinent farm-in-come information.

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The resolution said information is lacking on how much met income is desirable for farmers, what return on in-vestment should be consid-ered necessary and what net return should accrue to the farmer and his family for their labor and managerial

The study will "further recommend to subsequent amual conventions price levels that should give the farmer a reaable and equitable return investment, management and labor.

In the meantime there is a solid case for continued gov-ernment financial support for agriculture, the meeting was

Rapeseed Quota

WINNIPEG (CP) — A special rapeseed quota has been introduced to overcome a temporary shortage of rapeseed that is available for deli-very to demestic crushing plants, the Canadian Wheat Board announced Tuesday. The additional quota of

seven bushels a quota acre has been authorized to permit oducers to deliver rapeseed domestic crushing plants on the basis of quota acres assigned now to the delivery of rapeseed to country elevators.

* * * Tory Retires

SWIPT CURRENT, Sask.

Canadian Firm Canned

OTTAWA (CP) Hughes Aircraft Co. California is building Canada's communica-Canada's tions satellites because its competitor, RCA Ltd. of Montreal, was asked by its parent company to withdraw its I ruesday.

B. A. Walker, director.

general of the federal com-munications department's munications department's technological and systems planning branch, sald Hughes successfully won the \$31-million contract in 1970 be-cause "RCA in the U.S. made a corporate decision not to compete with Hugher."

When RCA found out the Montreal firm was bidding against Hughes for the satellite contract, "they canned is "

Walker made the comments after a Science Council of Canada staff seminar on mul-tinational corporations. During the seminar he said one of the biggest problems of roun ing the seminar he said one of the biggest problems of pouring government funds into multinational companies was that financial decisions are often made outside, the

He cited the satellite con-

He cited the satellite contract as an example.

The government granted Hughes the contract in August, 1970, after months of controversy and speculation.

Telesat Corp., the body in charge of Canada's space communications program, was communications program, was authorized then to enter final negotiations with Hughes for the two satellites.

Controversy over the con-tract centred on whether a lower bid by Hughes justified a relatively small offering of Canadian content in the satel-life construction.

Hughes was reported to have offered 20 per cent Canadian content compared with about 65 per cent offered by

Since 1970, RCA of Montreal has been awarded lesser con-tracts to provide equipment for the communications satelWoolco

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member of Parliament for the southern Saskatchewan con-stituency of Swift Current-Maple Creek, has announced his

retirement from politics.

McIntosh, 62, said in an interview Tuesday he will not allow his name to stand for nomination in the next federal election. He has represented the constituency since 1958.

* * * Curriculum Unusual

EDMONTON (CP) — A \$15,000 summer school at the University of Calgary next August is to have an unusual curriculum; alcoholism and drug abuse.

About 250 participants are expected from all walks of life in Alberta, the Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Commission said it is designed to teach community leaders, profes-sional and business people and native people counselling and therapy technicians.

Schreyer Says No WINNIPEG (CP) — Pre-mier Ed Schreyer today said the Manitoba government won't give any special com-pensation to Robert Carr, the assistant deputy health minister who was dismissed last

3-Day Week Stays
EDMONTON (CP) — An
experimental three-day week
worked by 12 members of the

said Tuesday.

The two-price system, which sets a \$3-a-bushel minimum domestic price for wheat regardless of export prices, was announced about two weeks

Gun Plan Dropped

will be made permanent, a city official said Tuesday.

The managerial personnel in the training and testing division of the department have been working 12-hour, three-day weeks for almost a year. Rowe, said it was decided to but the program on a permanent SASKATOON (CP) - Public pressure against the use of gups in school caused public put the program on a perma-nent basis because some school trustees Tuesday night to abandon a recreational shooting program at College Park Elementary. working under experimental

An earlier meeting of the trustees had approved the shooting program but the decision started a controversy.

Offer Planned

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government intends to make an offer to buy the city's telephone system, Telees Minister Len Werry said Tuesday.

'No Difference'

SASKATOON (CP) - Bri-SASKATOON (CP) — Britain's entry into the European Economic Community will probably not make any difference in the country's purchase of Canadian hard wheat, British Trade Commissioner J. R. Bolton said Tues-

He told a service club meeting Canada's wheat sales to Britain will remain relatively secure largely because Brit-ons have a distinct preference for bread produced from hard wheat over the cheaper soft wheat available from

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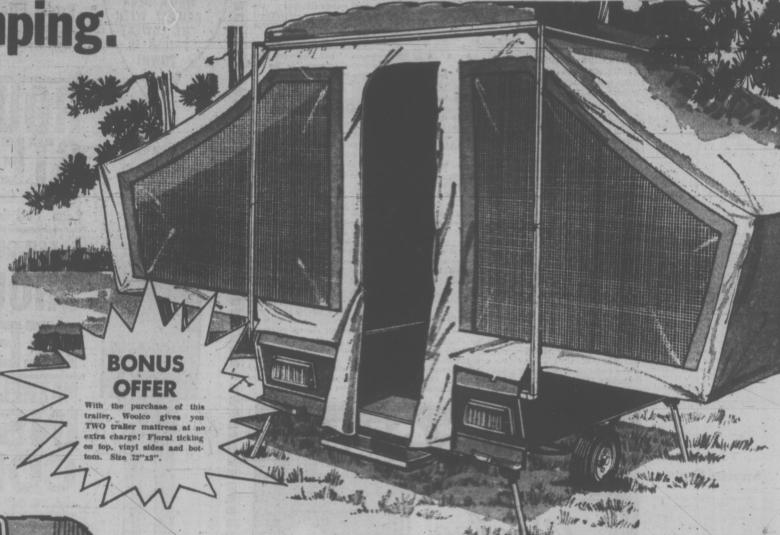
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In the past few months I have found a number of articles in scientific journals describing the new methods for teaching medicine and giving scientific information to doctors, nurses, students and laymen with the help of videotapes and tape recordings. I feel that as time goes on such audio-visual aids will become a tremendously important and commonly-used method of teaching. For instance, in "Mayovox," the weekly publication put out by the Mayo Clinic, I read that a film strip with synchronized sound tape is being used to teach diabeties how to take care of their diet properly. Also a television system, which includes videotape capability, has been set up in a fine old home for the help of patients who need some psychiatric advice.

I read that Roche Laboratories, division of Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., has awarded the American Society of Abdominal Surgeons a grant to help support the society's pioneering teaching project in which surgery techniques will be taught with the aid of an audio-visual machine and videotapes, As Dr. Gilbert president of the society says, "Present methods of keeping abreast of new advances in medicine consist of reading medical journals, watching medical movies, attending medical seminars and medical conventions . . . But they are time consuming. By

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All this interests me, because for years I have expected to see such use of audio-visual aids in teaching and counseling. Several years ago, my assistant, Carolyn Williams, and I made a number of videotaped discussions on a variety of medical topics. They were shown on television and will soon be available in casette form for use in medical schools, as well as by laymen, through Videorecord Corporation of America. I have hoped to see the time come when lectures on medicine could be given on fine videotapes, and I am glad to see that it is now being done.

I am so enthusiastic about this method of giving information that now Miss Williams and I are making several hundred 5-minute and 90-second radio programs for laymen which I feel will be tremendously helpful to persons who would like to better understand their health problems. These programs, which are available for syndication throughout the country, are now being heard by Chicagoans on CBS (WBBM Newsradio). They are produced by Tek Osborn Enterprises, Inc., 1945 N. Hudson, Chicago, Ill. 60614.

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to keep up the pace of eco-nomic growth it has demon-

in the next five years, Ger-man said. "How are we going to employ them without foreign capital?"

The development of far

north country accent it is efing and somewhat stilted at the opening, Colin Miller as

rougo-hewn phillistine father and, when he remembers his

Young Actress

Outshines Cast

Times Staff

The Harrington mainly of Peter Shaffler's Five Finger Exercise is a mutually de-structive group, rent apart and falling outward from the

centre.

This is a dark play; a skillful paychological probing of
individual needs and the jungle instinct to inflict mortal

njury. Walter Langer, a sensitive

urday, at 6 and 3 n.m.

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He almost succeeds in pro viding the most convincing

water Langer, a sension-young German seeking a lov-ing home environment with the English Harringtons as tutor to their daughter, in-stead is exposed and finally falls victim to their evoding antagonisms. eryone else, by Marti Maram as the 14-year-old daugh-

The Bastion Theatre production opened Thesday at McPherson Playblone where it will be seen tonight. Thursday and in two showings Saturday. spontaneous performance with a quality of incandes-cence that illumines, as it should the brooding texture With the various current running through it, the play presents difficulties, not all of which are successfully dealt with by director Edwin Ste-phenson and the professional

of the play.

She is the one person in the cast who is totally right. The mother and Frank Maraden in certain scenes, as Paylu

One of the most in-comprehensible things about this particular production is the slow tempo throughout and the complete lack of vari-ety in pace from beginning to

Foreign Funds Needed-German

Creation of government ley pipeline alone will cost \$10 powers limiting foreign ownership of Canadian corporations may pose knotly constitutional problems, warms Neel bunals with wide powers and German, president of the Canadian Chamber of Com-Interviewed before he ad-

Climaxes particularly are handled in a style that strungly resembles "mellerdrammer." One could feel only embarrasment, for instance in what should have been a searing scene between mother and son in the second act.

Same Payme drives a substan-

Interviewed before he ad-dressed a general assembly of the Victoria chamber, Ger-man referred to government pressure applied to forestall such takeover projects as frome Oil and Denison Mines

"My guess is the govern-ment will try to give legal basis to such things, and con-stitutionally, that's a beauty," German said. Foreign ownership in Canada is "an emotional subject and people, don't define their terms. Some relate to multinational corporations," which he said are in a different cate-

strated in recent times.
"There are 280,000 people coming on the labor market

northern petroleum resources depends on it, he said, goint-ing out that a Mackenzie val-

The fact that they operate beyond the reach of parliament is one thing, but there also is onerous extra cost forced upon business to continually send lawyers and accountants to Ottawa just to learn what policy is being implemented.

what you can do and what you can't do. These bodies are going to tell us what technological change is and even simple moves like mergers will be complicated," German

He referred specifically to the proposed Competition Act, which would provide for op-posing submissions on pro-

If there are hearings by a government tribunal from one to four years of planning the chamber president said.

Price and wage controls are

another area in which powers of an agency could be wide. German said a chief prob-lem of business today is un-

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president Vic Price of Vic Price Realty Ltd., also of Port Alberni.

The organization, serving the island north of Victoria, also named directors representing five regions besides Port Alberni. They will meet Feb. 18 and 19 at Parksville to review activities and consider formation of a developer's di-

past-president and pro tem member for Campbell River; H. J. W. Evans and Kenneth Guest, Nanaimo; A. Van Horn and Andrew Pearson, Horn and Anna R. F. Parksville-Qualicum; R. F. F. Whittaker Duncan; and R. A. Arnett and D. L. Paterson, Courtenay.

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Under these widely diverse natural conditions we notice vegetation flourishing.

Since our gardens are part of the general environment we must conclude that no situation is hopeless for the making of a pleasant spot for outdoor living. The briefest of thinking about foliage discloses a certain

In general the rain forest of the coast has produced dark evergreen foliage - Douglas fir, cedars, the arbutus, salal

and Oregon-grape.

Because of underlying rock — very far below in some cases and outcropping in many—these plants must be capa-ble of not only thriving in moist winter periods but survive in summer drought.

A casual observer will notice the small expanse of leaf surface in the conifers and the rather dry surface—or shiny in some instances — of the native coastal broadleaved

surface in the conters and the rather dry surface—or shiny in some instances — of the native coastal broadleaved evergreens.

These textures do not lose their moisture readily in periods of drought or low humidity. Their transpiration is minimum, therefore the plants survive.

In open sunny, dry locations we notice plants with small leaves often so thin as to be unnoticeable at first glance, or with leaves made slivery in color by the presence of minute grey hairs; all are devices by Nature for conservation of available moisture to maintain sufficient life for the prime purpose of reproduction.

These follage guides help the gardener in selecting cultivated plants to suit the needs of the home garden.

Shrubs like tamarix, with the tiniest green leaves you can imagine but displaying long arching sprays of pink flowers; the hybrid brooms and species such as Cytisus praecox; sliver grey Cineraria maritima and Senecio laxifolius; rosemary, lavender and sun-roses; all have the visual signs of needing sunny, dry places in summer yet are able to withstand winter moisture.

And all are native to the rocky hills above the Mediterra-

And all are native to the rocky hills above the Mediterra

nean.

In proportion to the size and quantity of foliage, these plants bear flowers prolifically, often covering the complete area of foliage. This device is to ensure continuation of the species when the parent plants succumb to the effects of

Some flowers are of what we consider too gaudy a color-ing against the conservative background of our gardens, yet are perfect when considered in the setting of their own foliage in their native environment of dry soil, rock and dried

ANSWERS TO TUESDAY'S PUZZLE

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8 He listens to an account provide a certain amount of energy (4) and checks it (7) 9 Medical case showing a need for breath with inter-nal constriction (7)

4 Pieces of chess set mould-

12 To a considerable degree, 6 What a man is faced with on rising (7)
(10) II What the thorn-bush pro-

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The fellow needs a desirer maintain a balance (6) for driving off the water maintain a balance (6) The represents the church maintain (7) in civic arrangements (5) the fight coming up (4)

SOLETBON THERSDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN At the Summer National

At the Summer National Championships of 1971, at the end of the fourth round of play in one of the events, a 14-year-old tournament staffer (known as a "caddy") was going from table to table in her assigned section. As she passed one of the tables, an elderly gentleman pinched her, Italian style.

of her slips, she dashed down-Mrs. Martin, about the in-

"I was picking up my slips Mrs. Martin," she said, "and a man pinched me!"

"What did you say?" in-quired Mrs. Martin. eff by the French (6)

S Bargain is embodied in it for the man who lacks promptly: "Ouch!"

The above is our prologue

to today's deal. It arose in a ing trumps.

Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH ♦ J 10 5 ○ 7 6 4 3 ◇ 8 7 2

 $\begin{array}{c|cccc} \textbf{The bidding:} & & & \\ \textbf{South} & \textbf{West} & \textbf{North} & \textbf{East.} \\ \textbf{2} \bigtriangledown & \textbf{Pass} & \textbf{2} \ \textbf{NT} & \textbf{Pass} \\ \textbf{3} \bigtriangledown & \textbf{Pass} & \textbf{4} \bigtriangledown & \textbf{Pass} \\ \end{array}$

Opening lead: King of 4.

When South picked up his gorgeous hand, he figuratively pinched himself to see almost two hours without havamost two nours without naving had the slightest semblance of an opening bid.
Eventually, he arrived at a
six-heart contract which, of
course, was an excellent one
on the combined North-South

When West then made a penalty double, South thought it not unlikely that West was was, at least in part). So South, with his void in clubs, felt that he was a favorite to fulfill the slam contract. So he

As is evident, West could not be prevented from making two trump tricks, and North-South lost 400 points. At the conclusion of play,

At the conclusion of play, South suggested that perhaps North should have rebid three notrump, rather than four hearts. Had he done so, South merely four hearts.

This was a case of "sour grapes" on South's part. North's raise to four hearts, after the negative response to two notrump, cannot be fault-ed. And the fact remains that all that was required to fulfill the slam contract was a 2-1 division of the three outstand-

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

They had paid their bills separately. But when the waiter brought the change on two little trays it was a bit

"Let's be sure," chuckled Fred. "If I got your change my bill would have been twice what it was.."

Steve nodded. "You're right at that, but my bill would have been \$1.84 less than it was if I got your change." What was the amount of Fred's check?

(Answer tomorrow.)

Yesterday's answer: ANTICS was 103294.

Storm Kills

PULASKI, N.Y. (AP) PULASKI, N.Y. (AP) —
Searchers dug up a car buried
under five feet of snow near
this village Sunday and found
the body of 62-year-old Harry
E. Orman of Carthage. State
police said Orman died of carb o n monoxide poisoning.
Tropers said Orman became
stranded during a snow storm
that swept this northern part that swept this northern part of New York state Friday.



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From Bra Factory To an Eye-in-Sky

By JEFF CARRUTHERS Special to The Times

OTTAWA — The federal government is transforming a factory where "unmention-ables" were once made into a multi-million dollar centre where a different class of "unmentionables" will be detected - pollution, crop dis-ease, icebergs, and effects of arge engineering projects on

The Canada Centre for Remote Sensing, once a "bra" factory, is in an industrial section of the federal capital. Within three months it will become the nerve centre for a mental control in Canada.

The new approach is called remote sensing and uses high-flying aircraft and even higher of lyding satellites equipped with special "sensors" for spotting changes almost anywhere in Canada's land and water territories.

Dr. Larry Morley, head of the centre, told the first Canaduring the next year Canada will gather almost 100 times as much information about its surface activities as in past

LAND SCAN

ERTS-A, a high-flying "eye in the sky" satellite to be launched in May by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will take pictures of almost every section of Canada every 17 days (weather permitting). By comparison, it has taken some 35 years to photograph some 35 years to photograph Canada's four million square miles of territory once using standard aerial photographic

But ERTS-A (Earth Resources Technology Satellite) and an expanding fleet of specially - equipped government aircraft will provide more than just static, black and white pictures of Canada.

The new instruments on board will monitor a number of different types of radiation — visible, infra-red, ultraviolet, microwave and laser. And with the aid of modern computer techniques and special with the aid of modern computer techniques and special reproduction equipment at the Ottawa data handling centre, the federal government will the federal government will be able to produce a number of different types of weirdlooking but much more infor-mative "false color" pho-

ICE MONITORED

As techniques for interpret-ing these new "false color" photos are developed (the art is in infancy at present), ex-perts expect to be able to ac-complish some of the follow-

Monitor the effects of the James Bay power project on weather by detecting changes in ice cover on Hud-son Bay and determining time of ice break-up;

Detect and follow dis-

in agriculture and forest crops over large areas, particularly in more remote

Map pollutants in the Great Lakes and in the oceans off Canada's coasts, including oil slicks, and chart the effect of reducing phos-

phates in detergents on algae growth in Lake Erie and Lake Ontario;

Monitor changes in permatrost distribution and in middless the control of the control o wildlife habits as a result of mineral exploration and dev-elopment in the Arctic.

Donald Clough, chairman of

the management science de-partment at the University of Waterloo, told the remote sensing symposium that bene-fits like the above to Canada-conservatively could mount, optimistically, to as much as \$250 million during the next 15 years.

Since the ERTS — a data is obtained free under an agreement with the U.S. the basic sensing program would be the cost of running the Ottawa centre, at present about \$6.5 million per year.

BENEFITS SOON

Dr. Morley believes that with a little bit of help from with a little bit of help from
the government treasury, the
full benefits to Canada of remote sensing could come a lot
sooner than 15 years from
now. He proposed at the symposium an incentive program
(perhaps amounting to \$3 million additionally, spent during
the next five years) to get
regional interpretation
centres established by the
provinces, universities and
private industry, as well as
some specialized interpretation centres in federal agention centres in federal agen-

Interpretation — determining what the information supplied by the satellites and re-

main bottleneck in the remote sensing field. Another more immediate bottleneck is convincing potential users of re-mote sensing information of the need to start programs.

told the symposium that preponents of remote sensing will have to prove that the technique is "cost-effective" and that there is a tough "selling job" ahead before remote sensing will be put to best use

in Canada.
Donald S. MacDonald, new minister of energy, mines and resources, said the federal government will spend some \$25 million during the next four years on a pilot project for remote sensing.

STATION CONVERTED

A radar station at Prince Albert, Sask., was recently converted to pick up signals from ERTS-A (and in a few years from its replacement ERTS-B). Tapes of the signals will be shipped by a in to Otto. trolled equipment will decode the radio data and produce photographs in black and white and in color from the two sensors onboard the satel-



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Ea. 1.12

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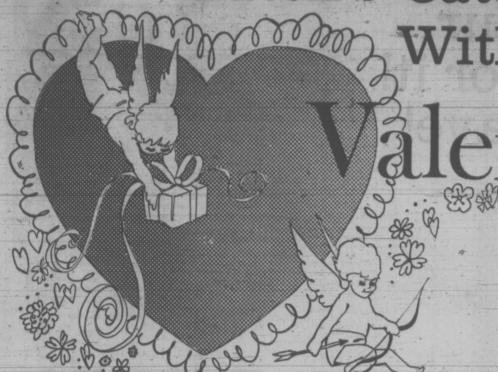
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Fog Halts Planes

VANCOUVER (CP) W Fog early today grounded most aircraft at Vancouver Inter-national Airport, but the earli-er threat of a walkout of 10 unions in sympathy with striking airport technicians

seemed to have evaporated.

As far as could be determined, only members of the Teamsters union, who provide transportation to and from the airport, were refusing to cross picket lines. Leaders of 10 unions

Leaders of 10 unions pledged Tuesday to support members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in their contract dispute with the federal government.

An edict not to cross the technicians' picket lines was to have taken effect at mid-night, but an airport operanight, but an airport opera-tians officer said early today everything seemed to be operating normally—with the exception of flights grounded by tog which limited visibility to one-eighth of a mile. Services that would have been affected had the support of all 10 unions materialized included aircraft mainte-nance, food, gift shop and news stand services.

VICTORIA FLIGHTS

Meanwhile, at Victoria International Airport, early morning flights were cancelled but later operations returned to normal, as the fog lifted, according to Air Canada sales

manager Stan Mooney.

He said the Vancouver
Island Coach Lines limousine was refusing to cross the picket lines at the gate, which are a half-mile from the ter-

minal.
However, the Coach Lines. is paying for taxis running passengers to and from the picket line.

Mooney said everybody was at work here this morning following reports that other unions servicing the Vancouver airport may refuse to cross picket lines.

The fog in the core of Victoria surped into cloud this

toria turned into cloud this morning while the rest of the area enjoyed sunshine, according to the weather office.

However, the weatherman said the cloud over downtown Victoria should be gone by

early afternoon.

More fog patches tonight could halt flights here and in Vancouver, but Thursday morning is not expected to be as heavily fogged in as this early afternoon.

morning.

The high today is expected to reach a balmy 52, after the overnight temperature dropped to 31 from a high of

St on Tuesday.

Increasing cloud is forecast for Thursday, with light rain expected in the afternoon.

In Ottawa, talks were to re-

TALKS TO RESUME

sume today between the IBEW and treasury board. They were to meet with mediator Prof. Gordon Simmons of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Negotiations broke off just after the strike began Sunday after four days of discussions.

In Montreal, a spokesman for the IBEW Montreal unit, said the technicians no longer consider valid an agreement with the treasury board to maintain vital services. He said the agreement is being broken by the employer.

This raised the possibility that there would be no servicing of vital radar, naviga-tional and communications equipment at airports.

The Montreal spokesman said his members are "fed-up" with being asked to per-form non-vital jobs not stipulated in the agreement.

The issue was brought be-fore the public service staff relations board for a hearing his morning.

The dispute involves tape

ecorders, in airport control owers used to keep a record

the hearing the tapes are es-sential for reconstructing the pircumstances in any ac-

Designated employees some airports have refused to being performed by super-isory personnel.

The hearing was to con-

The technicians last week ejected a conciliation board plants, eport which would have the national coal miners liven a level EL-4 technicians strike, now in its fifth week, 15.5-per-cent salary increase over 28 months.



The True North

Punishing exercise in Coral Harbour, N.W.T., subjects members of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery to temperatures as low as 56 degrees below

zero. The exercise, entitled New Viking, is part of a program to train the forces in the role of Canadian sovereignty in the Far North.

Day of Chaos Fizzles Out

by felled trees and telegraph poles overnight, had been cleared by the army.

In Belfast, the only outward sign of protest was a march through the city centre by 500 school children chanting, "Free the internees!"

Many Catholic businesses and schools opened as usual in Londonderry where the

campaign was expected to be

No one turned up at a meet-

ing called by the Civil Rights Association in the town's fier-

cely republican Creggan Es-

fused situation in London-derry on an order from op-position legislator John Hume Tuesday night that people should work normally. Hume and five other pro-catbolic Social Demogratic

Catholic Social Democratic and Labor party legislators began a 24-hour anti-intern-

ment fast in the neighboring Bogside enclave at midnight.

By midday, they had col-lected 5,000 signatures on a petition protesting intern-

Civil rights leaders were hopeful the protest would gather more support later.

'Disappointed'

OTTAWA (CP) - Former

works minister Arthur Laing said today he was greatly dis-appointed in President Nix-

Strike-Breaking Bill

moving ahead with its own submission of many unre-solution for the 124-day-old solved issues to a three-West Coast dock strike de-member committee empow-

the agreement might not be ratified by the dock workers of the tentative bargaining caused the Senate to push agreement. A union committhrough a strike-ending bill tee is to meet Saturday to set a date for the ratification vote Representatives to schedule and determine whether the partion of one today.

BELFAST (AP) — D-for-Disruption Day, a 24-hour campaign by civil rights lead-ers to bring civic chaos to Northern Ireland, brought no extraordinary violence today. The British army was alerted for attacks by the Irish Re-publican Army and police leaves were cancelled.

At Newry, scene of the massive march in silence on Sunday, the main Belfast-Dublin road was blocked by barricades. Automobiles were set aftre in Coalisland in County

In Belfast and Londonderry, n Beliast and Londonderry, promised protests on a mass scale did not materialize. Most shops, schools and fac-tories in Northern Ireland's two major cities opened nor-

'It is an absolute disaster at the moment," Londonderry civil rights leader Michael Havord said.

The Day of Disruption was called by the mainly Roman Catholic Civil Rights Associa-tion to protest Northern Ire-

tion to protest Northern Ire-land's policy of interning sus-pected gummen without trial. Both the government and security forces had braced for huge Catholic support of the Civil Rights Association's campaign which was aimed at closing factories and schools, jamming telephone conf-munications and blocking

By noon, however, the telephone network was working on's statement to Congress almost normally and a few roads near Londonderry and border with the Irish Repubtike Alaska Highway.

for longshoremen and ship-

pers.
Concern in Washington that

action on one today.

U.K. TO TRY **NEW METHODS** IN IRELAND

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER Special to the Times

LONDON (WP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath's government has tentatively decided on a three-pronged plan to relieve the bitter and bloody conflict in Northern Ireland, it was learned Tuesday.

According to unimpeachable sources, the plan's key ele-

- A relaxation of the internment policy under which IRA suspects have been held without charge or trial. - Massive economic aid to reduce the fearsome unem-

ployment of men in Ulster, officially counted at one in nine. - Some form of community government, guaranteeing key posts in the provincial regime to members of the Catholic

The Heath cabinet has scheduled meetings over the next few days to make a final decision on whether and when to offer the plan. The best informed sources expect a favorable

decision, probably to be announced next week. The scheme has been designed to appeal to both the Protestant majority and the Catholic minority. For Protestants, it would continue indefinitely the provincial government and keep Northern Ireland in the United Kigdom. At the same time, it would meet in part some of the chief Catholic

Whether this would draw the heat from the Ulster cauldron is a big question, however. After the 13 deaths in Londonderry, Catholics of all classes were insisting that interment must be ended outright and that the provincial government has the lighted of the control of the con ment must be abolished.

Most Protestants, there, in turn, would like more rather than fewer Catholics behind bars and many will react with dismay towards any lessening of their hold on the levers of

Heath and his colleagues, it is understood, will be ar swering three questions in their private deliberations this week: After the horror of Londonderry and the quiet protest march in Newry, is this the appropriate time to come up with a fresh initiative? It, as appears to be the case, there is agreement that it is, when should the initiative be and Finally, are the three elements what the plan should contain?

The scheme is a bold political move compared to the present position which simply relies on military force to reduce the IRA's guerrilla forces.

Passed by U.S. House ELECTION 'NEAR' WASHINGTON (AP) — The to 3, provides for an immediunited States Congress is moving ahead with its own solution for the 124-day-old solved issues to a three-

Social Credit League expects. a provincial election as early

Premier Bennett caused Premier Bennett caused some excitement in the Jegis-lature Tuesday by saying he had paid Lt.-Gov. John Ni-cholson an official visit.

The comment raised speculation that he had met Nicholson to set an election date. Asked outside the House if he

VANCOUVER (CP) — The had decided on a date, the Sun says the British Columbia premier said: "Yes."

As to the date, however, Bennett would only say that 'when the time comes, I'll

The newspaper says it has obtained a letter from Social Credit League president George Driediger which told party constituency executive that "there is every reason to believe that we will be easiling a new mandate as seeking a new mandate as early as May."

Living Costs Climb 4.9% In 12 Months

Times News Services

OTTAWA - An increase in the cost-of-liveing of 4.9 per cent from January of this yearhighlighted by a food cost hike of 7.82 per cent -was reported by Statistics Canada today.

Economists are generally agreed that a yearto-year increase of more than 3 per cent is highly inflationary.

The cost-of-living increase from December, 1971, to January this year was relatively small, 136.3 to 136.7, with January clothing sales holding down overall figures, Statistics Canada said.

In comparison with 1968 In comparison with 1905 prices — five years ago — 1972 prices increased by 15.74 per cent over-all. Highest jump was in housing at 21.01 per cent, followed by food at 12.44 per cent and clothing, 9.78 per cent. 9.78 per cent.

The breakdown of increases The breakdown of increases covering the last 12 months shows the increases ranged from a high of 7.82 in the food index to a low of 1.71 in recreation. Housing climbed by 4.77 per cent in the year, transportation by 4.66 per cent and health services were up 4.26 health services were up 4.26

January marked some easing of the pressures that had built up since last September, when the over-all index last showed a drop. The rate of increase accelerated through the fall months, and in De-cember made one of its biggest monthly strides in 21/2

JUMP SMALLER

In percentage terms, the January increase of four-tenths of an index point was three-tenths of one per cent. This compared with a jump of seven-tenths of one per cent in December. Prices rose four-tenths of one per cent in January last year.

The rise in prices over 12 nonths also slowed a bit last month. January prices were 4.9 per cent higher than in January last year, but De-cember prices had been a full five per cent higher than a year earlier.

Meat, poultry and egg rices were higher last prices were higher last month, more than offsetting some price declines for other foods. Higher, mortgage interest rates and wages for household help pushed the housing index up. Higher postal rates also were reflected in the

There were generally lower prices reported in one field: Clothing, as the result of post-Christmas sales. usually a January occurrence in the price index.

The bureau said the price changes last month were insufficient, in balance, to make purshasing power of the con-sumer dollar. It remained at 73 cents in terms of the 1961 Continued on Page 3

CONSUMER INDEX **OVER 5 YEARS**

Table shows how the consumer price index has risen over the five-year period from January, 1968, to January, 1972. First column gives figures for 1972; second column, figures for 1968; third column, the gain in points and the last column the percentage gain.

	Jan., '72	Jan., '68	Pt. Rise	% Rise	
All	136.7	118.1	18.6	15.74	
Food	136.4	121.3	15.1	12.44	
Housing	140.5	116.1	24.4	21.01	
Clothing	130.2	118.6	11.6	9.78	
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Index is based upon 1961 prices equal 100.

PRICE HIKE IN 12 MONTHS

OTTAWA (CP) - January consumer price indexes compared with December and a year ago:

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	1972	19	1971		
	Jan.	Dec.	Jan.	1971	
Il items	136.7	136.3	130.3	4.91	
ood		135.5	126.5	7.82	
ousing	140.5	139.8	134.1	4.77	
lothing		131.1	127.0	2.51	
ransportation	132.3	131.5	126.4	4.66	
lealth		146.1	140.7	4.26	
ecreation		136.3	134.2	1.71	
obacco, alcohol		129.7	127.0	2.12	
The index is based more	1961 prio	or se 10	0		

Liberals May Push Non-Confidence Vote

The Liberal Party is expected to call a non-confidence motion in the budget debate Thursday on the issue of se-nior citizens' needs.

Garde Gardom (L - Van-couver -Point Grey) served notice of motion Tuesday that he will make the non-con-fidence motion Thursday. Gardom's motion asks the

legislature to express regret that the budget speech of the Minister of Finance fails to the needs of the senior citizens of this province. This would be the first Lib-

eral non-confidence motion this session. The New Demo-

fidence motion in the throne debate two weeks ago calling for government automobile in-The motion was defeated. In

his reply to the budget speech Monday Liberal Leader Pat McGeer strongly citicized the government for ignoring se-

McGeef proposed a "charter of rights" for the el-derly including deferment of property taxes property taxes, rental supple-ments for all elderly living free drugs and medical applital care for \$1 a day and aba-

In the Legislature

Dr. Scott Wallace Tuesday accused the government of hypoerisy about-poverty and a "heartless disregard" for the el-derly sick. Is this a government that cares about people? he asked. Story on Page 2.

Also in the legislature Municipal Affairs Minister Camp bell said municipalities are guitty of land speculation. Land development profits should be limited to five per cent, he

Former NDP leader Robert Strachan said the Social Credit government favors the big firms and are not willing to help the little people at all. See Page 32.

Ottawa to Grant \$8M To U.S.-Owned Firm

OTTAWA (UPI) — The federal government will provide the U.S.-owned National Cash Register Company of Canada with half of the money it requires for a \$16.6 million research and development program, it was announced today.

Eric Plant, president of NCR of Can-da, told newsmen that about 15 scientists and engineers from the United States would be transferred immediately to Waterloo, Ontario, so work can begin at a plant there.

Canadian personnel will also be recruited, he said, "with the expectation that the project will eventually be a Canadian operation,"

Industry, Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin announced that an agree-

ment had been reached between NCR and the government under the department's Pro-gram for the Advancement of Industrial tech-

The company's five-year research and development program involves plans to "develop new types of electronic equipment, incorporating advanced, miniaturized clutry, for the banking industry," Pepin said.

The equipment will be marketed in Canada and abroad, Pepin added.

NCR chairman Robert Olson, said the company's corporate philosophy, "in the most basic sense, is to combine the best of nationalism with the best of interna-

EMERGENCY DECLARED TO KEEP LIGHTS ON

13,000 men on strike will re-

ered to settle them by binding arbitration within 40 days. There could be no strikes or

lockouts for 18 months.

LONDON (AP) — The Britantish government declared a state of emergency today and took on sweeping powers to ration electricity supplies from coal-fuelled generating

strike, now in its fifth week, has sharply cut stocks. The state of emergency, en-

serve electricity by banning non-essential uses, such as floodlit advertising. The gov-ernment can also call out troops, if necessary, to keep electricity supplies flowing.

forts by Employment Minister Robert Carr that they would meet tonight on their pay dispute. The coal board was ex-pected to make a new offer

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Skip the Invective, Go to Work

Victoria Times

four Social Credit MLAs reacted angrily today to charges by Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen that they had remained silent and ignored vital issues affecting Victoria

Herb Bruch, Esquimalt, and John Tisdalle. Saanich and the Islands, both accused Pollen of decrying MLAs and the provincial government without formulating firm policies and proposals himself.

They said Pollen should indulge in less "invective" and get down to tackling some of Victoria's vital problems, such as soaring administra-tive costs and transpor-tation. The Victoria mayor tation. The Victoria mayor said Tuesday none of the four local MLAs had ever done anything for the Greater Victoria area, and charged the Social Credit government with "complete indifference" to the needs of urban areas.

In the next provincial elec-

tion, he said, the central issue is going to be "the cry of the urban areas for planning and funding," and at that time the four MLAs would "no longer be able to take a detached and uncommitted position" with segard to such problems.

Bruch said Pollen should start working on his own problems before criticizing others, and claimed that in accusing MLAs of maction the Victoria mayor had failed to

"Look at the Capital Improvement District Commission's programs, the beautification of the Gorge, the provincial and regional parks program, the green belt along the highway and many other programs he obviously hasn't heard about," Bruch said.

"If he had read the budget instead of spouting invective he should be making proposals for green belt acquisition and submitting projects to put WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9, 1972 15 SECOND SECTION

(This was a reference to two of the special funds an-nounced by Premier Bennett, aimed at saving land from urban encroachment and genbeautification of

Bruch went on to suggest "it's about time" Pollen sat down to discuss rapid transit with those who have been trying to get this under way in the capital region,

He also said that if Pollen is so concerned about areas of neglect "he has plenty to do in Victoria West, Victoria's poor orphan,"

Promising to debate any issue at any time with Pollen, Bruch added: "If he is sin-cere and holds any respect for his office he will sit down with MLAs with sound proposals instead of just sounding off." After two months in office Pollen sounds "pretty much like a baby crying," said Tis-

"He got into office by discrediting his predecessor, but without any policy particu-

perform pretty soon and hav-ing no policy to perform that leaves him nothing more to do than to keep up the political discreditation , program started out with."

As a businessman Pollen should realize that "you don't sell your product by knocking someone else's product," Tis-

He suggested that if Pollen vants to achieve some results he might make a start on pruning Victoria's administra-tive costs which are "very high" compared with most other administrations in the

"The city of Victoria is the mayor's problem," Tisdalle

Asked what he felt he had achieved for his own constitu-ents, Tisdalle said such dev-elopments as the vocational school and the new Glendale Hospital in Saanich had "revitalized" the area.

things going in Saanich over the years it would take a long

"It's like the hat you bought your wife last year. She's not interested in that so much as the one she's going to get this year. And this year's policies of this government are going to be just as invigorating for Saanich and the Islands as

The two other MLAs included in Pollen's criticisms, William Chant (Victoria) and Waldo Skillings (Victoria), could not be reached for comment today:

Pollen ran as a Social Credit candidate in a July, 1968, byelection in the Oak Bay riding. He was defeated by Liberal Allan Cox, who in turn was defeated by the then! Socred Dr. G. Scott Wallace in the provincial election of 1969.

est building.

Mace, president of Mace Homes and Investments Ltd., said that he is in "complete

control" of three acres of James Bay land at Simcoe and Menzies where he wants

to build the complex containing the apartment tower and

100,000 square feet of floor-

At its last council meeting, the city disclosed its own position on the development, arguing that Mace's company did not fulfil its contractual obligations on the land and therefore should not expect approval of the development

A lengthy letter sent to Mace's solicitor, Ian Stewart, pointed out that the Mace

company did not own the land it wanted to develop. Legis-lation permitting special land use contracts of the type Mace and the city had earlier worked out required the own-ership be secured, the city's letter said.



AVISON

Avison Named Deputy

In Sagnich

Staff-Sgt. Eric L. Avison, 38, has been appointed deputy chief of the Saanich police department effective Feb. 15.

His appointment was announced today by Mayor Hugh Curtis, chairman of Saanich police commission, who said

Avison was the commission's unanimous choice out of several applicants from within the department.

An open competition for the post was not necessary, Curtis said, "because we had excellent material from which

The appointment fills the vacancy left by former deputy Bob Peterson, who succeeded retiring chief Bert Pearson

Before joining the department in November, 1957, Avison spent five years working for the federal forestry service. He was confirmed as sergeant in 1966 and promoted to staff-sergeant last year.

and the statement of th

Council Wrong

Says Developer

Comments from aldermen indicated they felt Mace was not acting in good faith on the contract because it was held up in Mace's office for about

four months with no explana

Mace said he can answer

He admitted that the Safe-

way company owns the title to the land.

taxes" and he has docur tion of this,

Safeway pays him rent for use of the property but that company holds the title on the land for "security."

Mace denied he is speculating on the land. If he held itle to the land, he said, he

would not have to bother with

toria is treating him unfairly in delaying approval of his proposed Bay Village development, including a 29-storey highrise which would be the city's high-

Speculation Charge Denied

Married, with three children, Avison lives at 4159 Longview Drive.



Bookworm's Delight

Plenty of browsers turned out today to the book sale conducted by Goodwill Enterprises for the Handicapped at its rehabilitation eentre, 220 Bay. About 1,200 books, donated through the year.

were on the shelves, many of them labelled "uncommon" and some published over a century ago. Sale ended at 3 p.m. Proceeds will help finance Goodwill programs.—Bill Halkett photo.

Mute Swans Mute On Sterility Idea

gracing Elk-Beaver Lake and the Gorge Waters.

Bert Richman, Saanich parks administrator, said the plan is to phase out the mute swan, a European species and to replace it with a native species — the trumpeter.

He said both the B.C. Fish and Wildlife branch and the Canadian Wildlife Service advocate strict control of the birds to prevent them from taking over the habitat of the trumper and whistling swan, a smaller native species.

"The mute swan population in Saanich is expanding rapidly just at a time when the trumpeter, a species which came close to extinction 40 years ago, is making a comeback," he said. "Apparently biologists fear if the mutes moved to other territe with the native species. There are about 120 mute swans in Saanich.

Richman said a wildlife officer suggested that he castrate

'T'm not opposed to sterilizing the birds as long as they are

replaced by an equal number of trumpeters," he said.

However, Richman said he was opposed to replacing the mute swan colony at Beacon Hill Park.

"The Beacon Hill swans are descendants of birds from the Reyal Swannery in England," he said. "They have been there for more than 70 years, Leave the blue bloods alone in the

Ian Smith, B.C. fish and wildlife biologist, said the sterilization program is being discussed but no action has been taken.
"Mute swans are turning up in odd places," he said. "We don't want them to push out the Canadian species."

Socred's Stronghold Remains Un-DENTED

A Victoria organization said today the B.C. Social Credit DENT (Drive to End all Nuclear Testing) said Socred

president George Dreidiger told it "we don't have anything to do with organizations like that." Subsequent letters to the Socred league have gone unanswered, said Shirley Planter of

She said the New Democratic Party agreed to have the material in its local office and the Liberals agreed to set up a booth at their annual conference because they don't have a

Sisters Signing Today

The Sisters of St. Ann today were scheduled to sign the documents which would give to the community their equity Joseph's Hospital, es-

in St. Joseph's Hospital, estimated at \$6 million.

Accepting the gift on behalf of the public will be representatives of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, the public organization which will assume operation of the hospital. of the hospital.

ducted at a private ceremony in the hospital's board room

The sisters founded the hosyears there has been a general trend towards converting denominational hospitals into public institutions because of their size, the growing com-plexity of administration and because most of the money to perate them now comes from public funds.

Several related agreements remain to be signed and deeds to be registered in the reorganization of St. Joseph's. All steps are expected to be complete by Thursday or Fri-

After the society has acquired the Sisters' equity, it will turn over title to the province which will then lease

the hospital to the society.

The sisters are also selling about four acres of adjacent land for the hospital's expan-sion and this is being financed through the Capital Regional Hospital Board.

The sale agreement and ayment to the sisters of 900,000 remains to be completed. The regional hospital board will then turn title over to the province and the land will be leased to the society.

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Ask the Times

sources of information on this are the advertising agencies who carry this account and Q. Could you tell me if the Colonel Sanders pictures on television commercials and on the boxes of chicken is the real the outlets that sell the product. Those contacted both here and in Vancouver assert that he is the originator of the originator of the recipe? -

Warnings Out About Tsehum

Wharf in Sidney's Tsehum Harbor will be notified by transport department letter that a health problem exists in the crowded bay and advised to move elsewhere.

David Anderson, Esquimalt Saanich MP, visited the har-Tuesday and suggested this move after meeting with Sidney council and Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health representatives.

About 150 boats are moored at the wharf. Many of them 'nested'' (tied to one another) because of insufficient moor

Last fall, two cases of hepatitis were reported among houseboat dwellers and public health officials expressed con-

Six weeks ago Sidney co cil wrote to the transport department requesting that con-trol of Fishermen's Wharf be placed with the municipality enabling Sidney to enforce its own marine regulations.

The federal Harbors and Piers Act makes no reference to health regulations and at fensive practices such flushing toilets and emptying bilges in the harbor, said transport department official. Anderson said Tuesday that

wharf is outside metro health

although these regulations are being revamped, it is a lengthy process that has been

going on for 2½ years.
"I cannot promise any results for at least 12 months,"

The reason for the delay between the time the city agreed to the basic form of the special land use contract and the time his company sent the intrusion of a new lion-dollar shopping centre across the street."

Mace said this new development forced his company to again study the feasibility of the Bay Village project. Mace personally opposed the rezoning application before city council that opened the way for the other "sponsing or the other "sponsing or the other "sponsing or the other "sponsing or the other than the other "sponsing or the other than the other than

Under the ordinary zoning, Mace argues, highrise devel-opment would have been un-dertaken on the land across the street, providing the Bay

With the highrise zoning changed to commercial, the feasibility of the Bay Village development was undermined,

But Mace said today he still wants the city to sign the land use contract which would spring his development.

However, a spokesman for the company that owns the land across the street said today his development is not million-dollar shopping

The owner of Yennadon Holdings Ltd., Frank Carson, recalled that last spring he said he would build a temporary bank if the city rezoned the property from its highrise zoning back to the commer-

He said the commercial buildings on the land were operated under lease which expired in three years, at which time permanent commercial structures would be

The new facilities would presumably house the existing

Island **Gliders** Grounded

Members of the Van-Isle Gliding Association are grounded because their tow plane has been damaged.

"Now we are looking for a fair size V-8 engine with an automatic, transmission and full floating rear-end to build a winch," said Garey Cleland, gliding instructor for the 15-member club, "If anyone has a surplus engine we would appreciate having it." "I have never stated we hold clear title," he said, "but we own the property under an agreement."

A winch is an alternate method of launching a glider. The association is an off-shoot of the Victoria Gliding Club formed about 15 years ago. Its members operate from Nanaimo airport.

The group owns one glider member owns another.

Since the sport was introduced to Vancouver Island, members have found air conditions excellent for sail

LOCAL SHIP **MOVEMENTS**

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Gatineau, Cowichan and Miramichi, returning Feb. 11; Endeavor at sea; Laymore at sea, returning Feb. 12; Chignecto and Fundy at Yarrows

CSS Parizeau and CSS Vec-tor in Strait of Georgia.

Coroner's Jury Names Pilot Error As Major Factor in Death Crash

Pilot error by Victoria city olice detective James Robert MacDonald, 29, was named Tuesday night as a major contributing factor in the Nov. sent three others to hospital.

But the six-man coroner's But the six-man coroner's jury, which delivered its verdict at Courtenay after more than two hours of deliberation, made no recommendation that charges be laid against the detective.

The crash killed 29-year-old Victoria RCMP constable Michael Rochert Mason, a passenger of the control of t

chael Robert Mason, a pas-senger in the single-engine Cessna 172. Injured were Vic-Hardy, Victoria RCMP Sergeant Lew Dempsey and Mac-

The jury, after weighing three hours of testimony from 13 witnesses, found that Mac-

Donald's flying experience "did not seem to qualify him" for the turbulent landing conditions he faced at the Courtenay strip.

The plane was en route to Campbell River with the four officers when a fog bank 10 miles north of Courtenay forced it to turn back to at-

The plane hit a tree on approach and nose-dived into the Courtenay River, drowning Constable Mason.

Testimony presented at the inquest, presided over by Coroner Tom Menzies, showed that an air traffic controller at CFB Comox denied a request from the pilot to land at the base.

The controller told Mac-Donald he needed permission 24 hours in advance to land at

the base and deverted him to the Courtenay strip. The jury said the pilot, who

had logged 60 hours of flying time since receiving his pri-vate pilot's licence in 1961, was unfamilair with the area and had previously landed at

in the area at the time of the attempted landing were sufficiently poor to warrant a second request for landing at the air base," their verdict

The verdict recommended "that when a flying control authority diverts in their immediate area they bear a par-tial responsibility to ensure that the pilot on the aricraft receives available local infor-mation of flight conditions which may ensure its flight

The jury learned from testi-

ed about 1 p.m. on Nov. 26 from Victoria Flying Services and took off shortly after bound for Campbell River on

MacDonald said the flight went perfectly until about 10 miles north of Courtenay when he encountered a fog bank "completely down to the ground."

* * * Dempsey, senior officer on the trip, directed MacDonald to turn around and head for CFB Comox.

But the air traffic controller air strip, and after some dif-

ficulty in locating the 2,000-foot facility, MacDonald made his approach for landing.

The pilot told the inquest he started his final approach about one and a half to two

miles from the strip at an altitude of 800 feet.

MacDonald said the ap proach went well in light tur-bulence until he was going

over trees near the river.
"The wind caught us," he said. The plane dipped, struck a tree with the left wing, veered left, struck again and plummeted nose-first into the

MacDonald, Hardy Dempsey struggled free of the aircraft, which lay on its back submerged, and swam

RCMP arrived on the scene and Courtenay Staff Sgt. Richard Graham swam to the area of the crash, located the plane, and attached a chain from a tow truck of a wheel.

The plane was pulled on to the river bank and Masen's body was removed from the

right rear passenger's seat.

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Stanfield. However, he hoped Mr. Andras "did not dislocate his shoulder patting himself so hard on the back."

conditions to thrive., "For the federal govern-ment to turn your industry on and off like a tap and then criticize you for lack of effort in research is hardly fair."

Mr. Stanfield said there is a place for some form of feder-al government co-ordination with the provinces in dealing with the tangle of zoning and other related regulations that exist across Canada.

"The field of urban transport is another one where federal initiative should be con-

Keith Morley, president of Richard Costain (Canada Ltd.) of Downsview, Ont., told another seasion that it would not be logical to pass any more activity from the private to the public sector in the housing industry.

"In fact, there is a clear need for the reversal of some of the encroachments that have been made. The ill ef-fects of big government are

Mr. Morley said many pub-lic housing projects already have failed.

ALUMINUM

Telecommunication Corp. and Telesat Canada.

Malcolm N. Davies, just appointed CTCA general mastager, told a news conference the association will be a spokesman for the telesam-

time wraps up in one puckag the 13 members of the Tele phone Association of Canad Telecommunication ns, the COTC which handles overseas telecommunications, the Trans-Canada, the Trans-Canada Telephone System, the Canadian Independent Telephone Association and four other

Mr. Davies, a Beil Camada vice-president before joining the new association, said the

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Day of Chaos

Fizzles Out

lic, which had been blocked by felled trees and telegraph

poles overnight, had been cleared by the army.

In Belfast, the only outward sign of protest was a march through the city centre by 500 school children chanting. *Free the internees."

Many Catholic businesses nd schools opened as usual Londonderry where the

campaign was expected to be

ing called by the Civil Rights Association in the town's fier-cely republican Creggan Es-

Havord blamed the con-fused situation in London-derry on an order from op-position legislator John Hume Tuesday night that people

should work normally.

Hume and five other pro-Catholic Social Democratic

and Labor party legislators began a 24-hour anti-intern-ment fast in the neighboring

petition protesting intern-

ment.
Civil rights leaders were hopeful the protest would gather more support later.

'Disappointed'

OTTAWA (CP) - Former

said today he was greatly disappointed in President Nixon's statement to Congress

member committee empow-ered to settle them by bind-

ing arbitration within 40 days. There could be no strikes or lockouts for 18 months.

The vote came after the an-

nouncement in San Francisco of the tentative bargaining

agreement. A union commit-tee is to meet Saturday to set a date for the ratification vote

EMERGENCY DECLARED

TO KEEP LIGHTS ON

Bogside enclave at midnight. By midday, they had col-lected 5,000 signatures on a

BELFAST (AP) — D-for-Disruption Day, a 24-hour campaign by civil rights lead-ers to bring civic chaos to Northern Ireland, brought no

retraordinary violence today. The British army was alerted for attacks by the Irish Republican Army and police leaves were cancelled.

At Newry, scene of the massive march in silence on Sunday, the main Belfast-Dublin

road was blocked by barri-cades. Automobiles were set afire in Coalisland in County

In Belfast and Londonderry,

Most shops, schools and fac-tories in Northern Ireland's two major cities opened nor-

"It is an absolute disaster at the moment." Londonderry civil rights leader Michael Havord said.

The Day of Disruption was called by the mainly Roman Catholic Civil Rights Associa-

tion to protest Northern Ire-land's policy of interning sus-

pected gunmen without trial.

Both the government and security forces had braced for

huge Catholic support of the Civil Rights Association's campaign which was aimed at

closing factories and schools, jamming telephone com-munications and blocking

By noon, however, the tele-

phone network was working almost normally and a few

Washington (AP) — The United States Congress is moving ahead with its own solution for the 124-day-old West Coast dock strike despite tentative agreement on a new contract by regotiators for longshorement and shippers

Concern in Washington that

concern in Washington that the agreement might not be ratified by the dock workers caused the Senate to push through a strike-ending bill Tyesday and the House of

the border with Irish Repub- the Alaska Highway.

Congress to End

U.S. Dock Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The to 3, provides for an immediate States Congress is at end to the strike and the submission of many unre-olution for the 124-day-old solved jssues to a three-

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The Senate bill, adopted 79 turn to work in the meantime.

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By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

Special to the Times

LONDON (WP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath's goverunient has tentatively decided on a three-pronged plan to relieve the bitter and bloody conflict in Northern Ireland, it

According to unimpeachable sources, the plan's key ele-

A relaxation of the internment policy under which

- Massive economic aid to reduce the fearsome unem-

- Some form of community government, guaranteeing

The Heath cabinet has scheduled meetings over the next

The scheme has been designed to appeal to both the Prot-

few days to make a final decision on whether and when to

offer the plan. The best informed sources expect a favorable

estant majority and the Catholic minority. For Protestants, it

would continue indefinitely the provincial government and

keep Northern Ireland in the United Kigdom. At the same

time, it would meet in part some of the chief Catholic

dron is a big question, however. After the 13 deaths in Londonderry, Catholics of all classes were insisting that internment must be ended outright and that the provincial govern-

Most Protestants there, in turn, would like more rather

Heath and his colleagues, it is understood, will be answering three questions in their private deliberations this

than fewer Catholics behind bars and many will react with dismay towards any lessening of their hold on the levers of

week: After the horror of Londonderry and the quiet pro-test march in Newry, is this the appropriate time to come

there is agreement that it is, when should the initiative be announced? and Finally, are the three elements what the plan should contain? with a fresh initiative? As appears to be the ease,

present position which simply relies on military force to reduce the IRA's guerrilla forces.

ELECTION 'NEAR

Sun says the British Columbia premier said: "Yes."

Social Credit League expects

a provincial election as early

some excitement in the legis-lature Tuesday by saying he had paid Lt.-Gov. John Ni-cholson an official visit.

lation that he had met Nichol-

Premier Bennett

as May.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The had decided on a date, the

The scheme is a bold political move compared to the

Whether this would draw the heat from the Ulster caul-

ployment of men in Ulster, officially counted at one in nine.

key posts in the provincial regime to members of the Catholic

IRA suspects have been held without charge or trial.

decision, probably to be announced next week.

Canadian sovereignty in the Far North.

Fog Halts Planes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fog early today grounded most aircraft at Vancouver Inter-national Airport, but the earlier threat of a walkout of 10 unions in sympathy with striking airport technicians ing airport technicia seemed to have evaporated.

As far as could be deter-mined, only members of the Teamsters union, who provide transportation to and from the airport, were refusing to

Leaders of 10 unions pledged Tuesday to support members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in their contract dispute with the federal govern-

An edict not to cross the technicians' picket lines was to have taken effect at midbut an airport opera tions officer said early today everything seemed to be operating normally—with the exception of flights grounded by fog which limited visibility e-eighth of a mile.

Services that would have been affected had the support of all 10 unions materialized included aircraft mainte-nance, food, gift shop and news stand services.

VICTORIA FLIGHTS

Meanwhile, at Victoria In-ternational Airport, early morning flights were cancelled but later operations returned to normal, as the fog lifted, according to Air Canada sales

manager Stan Mooney.

He said the Vancouver Island Coach Lines limousine was refusing to cross the picket lines at the gate, which are a half-mile from the ter-

However, the Coach Lines is paying for taxis running passengers to and from the picket line.

picket line.

Mooney said everybody was at work here this morning following reports that other unions servicing the Vancouver airport may refuse to cross picket lines.

The fog in the core of Victoria turned into cloud this morning while the rest of the area enjoyed sunshine, according to the weather office.

However, the weatherman said the cloud over downtown Victoria should be gone by

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early afternoon.

More fog patches tonight could halt flights here and in Vancouver, but Thursday morning is not expected to be as heavily fogged in as this

The high today is expected to reach a balmy 52, after the overhight temperature dropped to 31 from a high of

Increasing cloud is forecast

for Thursday, with light rain expected in the afternoon. TALKS TO RESUME

sume today between the IBEW and treasury board. They were to meet with mediator Prof.

University, Kingston, Ont. after the strike began Sunday

after four days of discussions.

In Montreal, a spokesman for the IBEW Montreal unit, said the technicians no longer consider valid an agreement with the treasury board maintain vital services. said the agreement is being

roken by the employer.
This raised the possibility that there would be no servic-ing of vital radar, navigational and communications

said his members are "fed up" with being asked to per-form non-vital jobs not stipulated in the agreement.

owers used to keep a record of communications with aircraft.

Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange.
For noon list, see Page 8.
INDUSTRIALS

	Today's	Close	-Ch's
Imperial Mari	ne .	3.50	#41 #31
Canterra Pace Industri	es	1.25	+.1
	OILS		11,
Peace River	Pete	.15	-
Futurity Western Explo	orations	.30	+.0
	MINES		
Cord Internati		1.80	+.3

took on sweeping powers to ration electricity supplies from coal-fuelled generating

ish government declared a state of emergency today and

The national coal miners strike, now in its fifth week, has sharply cut stocks. The state of emergency, en-

LONDON (AP) — The Brit-sh government declared a takes effect at midnight

tonight.
The emergency powers will allow the government to con-serve electricity by banning non-essential uses, such as floodlit advertising. The gov-ernment can also call out troops, if necessary, to keep electricity supplies flowing.

midnight miners and the government-operated coal board announced after mediation efforts by Employment Minister meet tonight on their pay dis-pute. The coal board was expected to make a new offer then.

INDEX Births, Deaths Entertainment Duncan, Cowichan Family Section.

Prairie News

TV, Radio

As to the date, however,

when the time comes, I'll

The newspaper says it has obtained a letter-from Social Credit League president George- Driediger which told

party constituency execu-tive that "there is every rea-son to believe that we will be

seeking a new mandate as

early as May.

Cost of Food Rises 8% In 12 Months

Times News Services

OTTAWA - An increase in the cost-of-living of 4.9 per cent from January of last yearhighlighted by a food cost hike of 7.82 per cent was reported by Statistics Canada today.

Economists are generally agreed that a yearto-year increase of more than 3/per cent is highly inflationary.

The cost-of-living increase from December, 1971, to January this year was relatively small, 136.3 to 136.7, with January clothing sales holding down overall figures, Statistics .Canada said

In comparison with 1968 prices — five years ago — 1972 prices increased by 15.74 per cent over-all. Highest jump was in housing at 21.01 per cent, followed by food at 12.44 per cent and clothing, 9.78 per cent.

The breakdown of increases covering the last 12 months shows the increases ranged from a high of 7.82 in the food index to a low of 1.71 in recreation. Housing climbed by 4.77 per cent in the year, transporhealth services were up 4.26

January marked some easing of the pressures that had built up since last September, when the over-all index last showed a drop. The rate of increase accelerated through the fall months, and in December made one of its bigcember made one of its big gest monthly strides in 21/2 years.

JUMP SMALLER

In percentage terms, the anuary increase of four-January increase of four-tenths of an index point was three-tenths of one per cent. This compared with a jump of seven-tenths of one per cent in December. Prices rose four-tenths of one per cent in January last year.

The rise in prices over 12 months also slowed a bit last 4.9 per cent higher than in January last year, but De-cember prices had been a full five per cent higher than a

Meat, poultry and egg rices were higher last prices were higher last month, more than offsetting rice declines for other foods. Higher mortgage interest rates and wages for house index up. Higher postal rates also were reflected in the housing index.

There were generally lower prices reported in one field: Clothing, as the result of post-Christmas sales. This is usually a January occurrence in the price index

The bureau said the price changes last month were in-sufficient, in balance, to make any noticeable change in the purshasing power of the con-73 cents in terms of the 1961

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CONSUMER INDEX **OVER 5 YEARS**

Table shows how the consumer price index has risen over the five-year period from January, 1968, to January, 1972. First column gives figures for 1972; second column, figures for 1968; third column, the gain in points and the last column the

		Jan., '72	Jan., '68	Pt. Rise	% Rise
	All	136.7	118.1	18.6	15.74
,*	Food	136.4	121.3	15.1	12.44
	Housing	140.5	116.1	24.4	21.01
	Clothing	130.2	118.6	11.6	9.78

Index is based upon 1961 prices equal 100.

PRICE HIKE IN 12 MONTHS

OTTAWA (CP) - January consumer price indexes com-

				% ove
	1972	1	971	Jan.
			Jan.	
Ul items	136.7	136.3	130.3	4.91
Poód	136.4	135.5	126.5	7.82
lousing	140.5	139.8	134.1	
Clothing	130.2	131.1	127.0	2.51
Transportation	132.3	131.5	136.4	4.66
fealth .	146.7	146.1	140.7	4.26
Recreation	136.5	136.3	134.2	1.71
l'obacco, alcohol				

The index is based upon 1961 prices as 100.

Liberals May Push Non-Confidence Vote

The Liberal Party is expect-it to call a non-confidence debate two weeks ago calling ed to call a non-confidence motion in the budget debate motion in the budget usual. Thursday on the issue of senior citizens' needs.

Garde Gardom (L — Van-couver -Point Grey) served notice of motion Tuesday that he will *make the non-con-

fidence motion Thursday. Gardom's motion asks the legislature to express regret that the budget speech of the minister of finance fails to make adequate provision for

for government automobile in-

The motion was defeated. In his reply to the budget speech Monday Liberal Leader Pat McGeer strongly citicized the government for ignoring se-

McGeer proposed a "charter of rights" for the el-derly including deferment of property taxes, rental supplements for all elderly living on less than \$200 a month, ances, free passes on public This would be the first Liberal non-confidence motion tal care for \$1 a day and abathis session. The New Demo- tement of provincial income

In the Legislature

Dr. Scott Wallace Tuesday accused the government of hy-poerisy about poverty and a "heartless disregard" for the el-derly sick. Is this a government that cares about people? he asked. Story on Page 2.

Also in the legislature Municipal Affairs Minister Campbell said municipalities are guilty of land speculation. Land development profits should be limited to five per cent, he

Former NDP leader Robert Strachan said the Social Credit government favors the big firms and are not willing to help the little people at all, See Pages 32.

Ottawa to Grant \$8M To U.S.-Owned Firm

OTTAWA (UPI) — The federal government will provide the U.S.-owned National Cash Register Company of Canada with half of the money it requires for a \$16.6 million research and development program, it was

Eric Plant, president of NCR of Canda, told newsmen that about 15 scientists and engineers from the United States would be transferred immediately to Waterloo, Ontario, so work can begin at a plant there.

Canadian personnel will also be recruited, e said, "with the expectation that the project will eventually be a Canadian operation.

Industry. Trade and Commerce Minister Jean Luc Pepin announced that an agree-

the government under the department's Program for the Advancement of Industrial tech-

The company's five-year research and development program involves plans to "develop new types of electronic equipment, incorporating advanced, miniaturized circuitry, for the banking industry," Pepin said.

The equipment will be marketed in Canada and abroad, Pepin added.

NCR chairman Robert Olson, said the company's corporate philosophy, "in the most basic sense, is to combine the best of with the best of interna-

Record Probed, Says Drapeau

MONTREAL (CP) — Mayor Jean Drapeau told the Quebec Police Commission Tuesday that Jean-Jacques Saulnier had a "political handicap" but it was not serious enough to prevent his amountment as

but it was not serious enough to prevent his appointment as Montreal police chief in 1971.

Mayor Drapeau, testifying at the inquiry into Mr. Saulmier's conduct as captain of the morality squad in the 1960s, pointed out that the Montreal chief is the brother of Lucien Saulman.

Montreal chief is the brother of Lucien Saulnier, executive committee chairman of the Montreal Urban Community.

Lucien Saulnier was previously executive committee chairman of the City of Montreal under Mayor Drapeau.

Mayor Drapeau.

Mayor Drapeau also tes-tified he had carefully inves-tigated Mr. Saulnier's discipli-nary record, including an in-cident concerning a color television set he received from a Montreal hotel owner in 1966 while he headed the morality

The police commission hearings, now in their third week, were called after pub-lished reports said Mr. Saulnier had received the televi-sion set from Israel Kugiel, the late owner of the LaSalle

CALLED BY KUGIEL

Mayor Drapeau said he first heard of the television in-cident in February, 1967, when Mr. Kuglel telephoned him to protest he had meant no embarrassment in having the \$700 set delivered to Mr. t Saulnier's home.

He said the phone call came just after police had opened an investigation into the alleged gift.
"It was the first and last

time I ever spoke to Mr. Kugiel," the mayor said.

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Earlier testimony at the in-quiry had revealed Mr. Saul-nier tried several times to re-turn the set before it was taken back.

Mayor Drapeau said he raised the question of the tele-vision set to Marcel St. Aubin, retiring Montreal police chief, immediately prior to selecting-Mr. Saulnier as Mr. St. Aubin's successor.
"I asked Mr. St. Aubin if

Tasked Mr. St. Aubin if there had not been an incident concerning a color television set and inquired why there was no record of it in Mr. Saulnier's file.

"He told me it could have been because the director felt it was not important enough to include."

STUDIED FILES

The mayor explained that he, Mr. St. Aubin and Gerard Niding, executive committee chairman, spent an evening studying the files of every member of the police depart-ment's general staff. About 50 possible candidates were possible candidates were whittled down to two possibili-

name, but Mr. Niding and I decided that that man had a psychological handicap that would prevent him from doing the job adequately. "That left us with Mr. Saul-nler's file," Mayor Drapeau

Earlier Tuesday the mayor said that two former morality squad members had come to him in 1968 with documents relating to the conduct of Mr.

Mayor Drapeau said the documents were brought by Lieut. Emile Ducharme and Constable Leo Villeneuve, both of whom have appeared as witnesses at the inquiry.



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MARTHA ADAMS . . . admits tip-offs

tify again Tuesday, reiterated

her statement that she had been tipped four times in 1964-65 prior to police raids but said she did not know who

Auguste Choquette, Miss Adams lawyer, said the com-mission will be asked formal-ly to broaden the scope of the inquiry to include Lieut. Du-

Judge Roger Gosselin,

chairman of the commission, said he would decide on the

question of broadening the in-quiry's scope when he re-ceived Miss Adams' written

had given the warnings.

The mayor said the docu-

The mayor said the documents did not include a declaration alleged to have been made by Martha Adams to Lieut. Ducharme incriminating Mr. Saulnier.

Miss Adams, 42, currently awaiting trial on charges of living off the avails of prostitution and keeping a bawdy house, told the commission.

Monday the declaration was a Monday the declaration was a "forgery" and "ridiculous garbage."

When shown the declaration Tuesday, Mayor Drapeau said "I have never seen this docu-ment." "This is the first time

New Ferries Coming For Hornby, Denman

COURTENAY (CP) - Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, MLA for Comox, has announced tenders will be called immediately for two new ferries to replace those operating from Vancouver Island to Denman and Hornby

The Denman Island ferry will be considerably larger than the one now in use, and the Hornby ferry will be similar to the Cortez Queen or the ferry which runs to Gabriola

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Length	168.1	162.3	169.9	172.0	160.6
Width	67.2	61.4	61.8	64.2	61.4
Height	53.8	55.5	55.1	56.3	53.6
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